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SPORTS

Conferences Between Presi dent and Congressional Leaders Planned to Discuss Repeal of Neutrality Statute, Which Leaders Seem to Favor.

SUCH ACTION WOULD HELP INSURGENTS

Acting Scretary Roosevelt Orders Admiral to Investigate Reported Holding for Ransom of American Railway Chief.

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 23.—Repeal of the neutrality proclamation prohibiting next step in the Mexican situation. Conferences between President Wilson and nal leaders were planned today for a discussion of the proposal to

today as to what support President Wilson has given to the project, a partial canvass of the House and Senate Forign Affairs Committees today led thos interested in the move to believe that the prohibition against shipments of

Might Adjust Itself. ation officials that should free exportation of arms be permitted to all factions in Mexico, the present situation might adjust itself. The Constitutional sts repeatedly have said that lack of

arms was the only bar to quick victory. and that when the prohibition vas enacted a regularly constituted gov-United States, was in existence.

Acting Secretary Roosevelt today seat. A train caller passed through the called on Rear Admiral Cowles at Guay-station at 7 a. m. shouting "all aboard mas to investigate the report that Thon as Hind, assistant general superintendent of the Southern Pacific Railway in Mexico, is held for ransom by Mexican was without information on the incident Guaymas to Topolobampo and reportbattleship Louislana, which went to Tuxpam, has returned to Vera Cruz. This latter movement leads Navy Department officials to conclude that a measure of order has been restored at Tuxpam, relieving Americans of the danger they were in when the battleship "Well, I'll be

State Department reports today said that, while the activities of American ovs at Madera has strained condiexcept to the persons respo dits. Gen. Pancho Villa of the Constitu tionalist forces is reported to be taking an interest in the safety of Americans at Madera, the Federals having n

force in the neighborhood. Saltillo and Monterey and Torreon is on over the National Railway to the

No further discussion of Mexican af ator Fall's resolution for protection of Americans there had gone to the calender and Fall did not attempt to rene

JAPANESE SPEECH **EXCITES MEXICO**

New Minister Said to Have Declared His Country Was Ally Because of U. S.

On the way to America Mrs. Rein MEXICO CITY, July 23.—The Japa agen decided to comply with her moth er's dying wish. When her sister, Mrs Minister to Mexico on his arrival he Mar Perlmutter, and the undertake icans, and the extraordinary cor ity of his reception brought from n Hoboken, they pleaded in vain with a speech which has aroused exment everywhere in the capicited comment everywhere in the capi-tal, and which Mr. O'Shaughnessy, charge d'affairs of the United States NEGRO STEALS LIFE-LIKE legation, promptly has taken steps to have transmitted to Washington with wn deduction as to its purport. Matt Reynolds Couldn't Resist

The Japanese Minister, greeted with chorus of "Banzal." made an address Japanese, translated into Spanish by one of his attaches, and thus spoken to the crowd. This makes not at all certain the full purport of the diplo-mat's remarks, but it is intimated that announced the existence of a strong and of sympathy between Mexico and of six white chickens and got a confession from the thief. apan on the score, it is declared, he sid, of both countries being in the sidst of difficulties with the United Papin street, who told detectives that the painted fewls looked so luscious that he just couldn't resist an impulse to take the work of art home and hang

PEACE FORUM **DEMANDS ACTION**

CE FORUM

DEMANDS ACTION

When Kelly, who lives at 7020 Berthold avenue, was taking the picture home with her Saturday. She left it at Genterman's saloon, Vandeventer and Chouteau avenues, her transfer point, until she could do some shopping. She valued the picture at \$50. When she came back the painting was gone.

Municipal Clocks Will Fe Set by Accurate Government Observations, if Plans of Fire Alarm Official Are Successful.

States Government station at Arlington, Va., if the plans of J. McD. Johns, Superintendent of the Police and Fire Alarm Telegraph, succeed. A wireless receiving station is now be

ing constructed on the city hall of sufcient power to receive wireless flashes business houses. Connections can be from the Government observatory 800 niles distant.

Railroads May Install Wireless. Railroads are considering the construcon of wireless receiving towers at Union Station, where correct time may eived to regulate watches of trainen. If this is done, St. Louis will be-

When the city hall wireless apparatus is in working order an operator will press a button which regulates to the fraction of a second the master-clock operating the city time system. All of the other municipal clocks will be set matically by the master-clock.

St. Louis U. Gets Time. now being received at 9 o'clock every night at the St. Louis University obser vatory, Grand avenue and Pine streets Great Lakes. Steel towers 150 feet above the ground have recently been installed Henry L. Dahm, 20 years old, a stu-erated by wireless

DOZING MAN GETS

Satchel Owner Overhauls

Him and He Explains.

Warren H. Stuff of Waterloo, Io., with

100 and a draft for \$190 in his pocket

night Wednesday on hir way to Charles

ton, Mo., to buy a carload of waterme

ons. Being tired and a stranger in St

H. L. Dare of Cleveland, O., manufac

turer of pool tables, also was saving hotel bills by sleeping on an adjoining

Stuff, still dozing, grabbed the first

gate, heedless of Dare's cries, when

violently.
"Where are you going with my grip?

To policemen Stuff identified himself,

and his money. Dare was satisfied, as

BODY OF MOTHER TAKEN

Dying Request and High Price of

Funerals in Breslau Cause

Complications.

einhagen of Newark, N. J., sailed on

the Kaiser Wilhelm II for Bremen, tak-

ing the body of her mother across the

Mrs. Reinhagen's mother died in New

ark a few weeks ago, with the reques

au. The daughter bought a first-cabi

assage for herself, and, accompanied

nother's body for Bremen. At Breslau Mrs. Neinhagen found the

ought first-class passage for home on

PICTURE OF CHICKENS

the Temptation of Six

Painted Fowls.

St. Louis' Mona Lisa mystery was olved Wednesday when the police re-

covered Mrs. Mary Kelly's oil painting

The picture was taken by Matt Rey

olds, a negro, 31 years old, of 398

he Kaiser Wilhelm II., arriving here

with the body July 5.

cean for the third time in four weeks.

buried in her native city of Bres

NEW YORK, July 23.-Mrs.

ACROSS OCEAN 3 TIMES

n a seat in the waiting room,

for St. Charles."

Municipal clocks in St. Louis will be dent, is in charge of the wireless sta set daily at accurate time to be received tion. He is co-operating with Johns in by wireless telegraph from the United the installation of the municipal receiv ing station.

With four or five wires placed in spare room it is possible, according

Dahm, to set accurately each day all o the clocks in St. Louis residences and made with a wire bedspring, he said. Dahm has been specializing in thus derstorm work and has invented an apparatus, he stated, which will overco theric waves projected by thunder torms. This would overcome the great est handicap of the wireless service

hunder and lightning Suburbanites Want Service

ed to Johns, he told a Post-Dispatch re porter, by many requests for fire alarm signals in St. Louis County, which would connections. Many business men, inuburbs, desire fire bells in their resifires in the vicinities in which they are

Johns took up the matter with Dahr nd officials of St. Louis University. the largest wireless station west of the The result was the beginning of the in alarms, cheaply installed, might be op

THE WRONG GRIP DAUGHTER DROPS Rushes Toward Train, but the

Case Based on Mother's Alleged Addiction to Drink Is Dismissed.

A legal action- which had been fol owed by many developments was ter ninated in the Probate Court Wednesday when Mrs. Marie Connor of Bosto rithdrew her suit to have a guardian appointed for her mother, Mrs. Georgigrip in reach and started for the midna Miller of 5435 Maple avenue.

Mrs. Miller is the widow of a railroad "How dare you," shouted Dare, being nan who left her a fortune valued a aroused from his sleep by his grip being pulled from between his feet. Stuff was heading for the midway \$200,000. In her suit, filed last April, Mrs. Connor alleged that addiction to strong drink had caused Mrs. Miller to be incapable of managing her affairs. Dare ran up behind him and shook him After the daughter's suit had been filed, Mrs. Miller gave out an interview in which she said she believed that her friendship for W. W. Gardiner, a St. Stuff rubbed his eyes and appeared to Louis dentist, was the real reason for "Well, I'll be hornswaggled," he said.

the attempt to prevent her from having control of her property Gardiner's wife, Mrs. Olive Wilcox ardiner, was then suing for a divorce produced his checks for his own grip While that suit was pending, Mrs. ould be seen when he invited Stuff to ler for \$100,000, alleging that Mrs. Miller Gardiner filed a suit against Mrs. Milhad alienated the affections of Gardiner. This case is still pending.

Mrs. Gardiner on June 16 last withdres her divorce suit. Gardiner told reporters that it did not mean a reconcilis A warrant charging Gardiner with assault was issued July 12 on com-plaint of Mrs. Minnie Laux of 5149 Delmar boulevard, at whose Mrs. Gardiner was then staying. Mrs Laux alleged that on July 4 Gardine struck and kicked her in front of the

Page Boulevard Police Station. Gardiner, according to Mrs. Laux had been riding with Mrs. Miller and or kicked Mrs. Laux, and said he merely told her she should stop telby a collie and parrot, sailed with her ephoning unpleasant messages Mrs. Miller. The case against him is still pending.

In withdrawing Mrs. Connor's suit Wednesday her attorney, John S. Leahy, told the Court that there had been a great change in the conditions which led to the filing of the suit and that his

mal conditions, on Tuesday:

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MAY BE POSTPONED

Spectacle Has Grown Too Large to Be Easily Handled With Fall Festivities.

OPEN-AIR PLAY PLANNED

Spring of 1914 Actual 150th Anniversary of the Founding of the City.

The St. Louis pageant, planned by Mayor Kiel as a part of this year's fall festivities, has developed into such a big. affair that it probably will be decided not to hold it the coming fall. of the departure of Pierre Laguest La-

clede from New Orleans on his expedition up the Mississippi. But next spring will be the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary, the sesqui-centennial-might actual founding of St. Louis. So it will elebrate than in the fall of 1913.

any fixed date. Pierre Laclede did not conduct his movements on railroad time chedules, and historians are delightfully indefinite as to the day when he first Hotel for eight years before the lockou ered his trading craft between the free bridge plers, tied up at the foot of Olive street and asked what that big new white building was. It was some time in the spring of 1764, book-writer say, and the pageant planners are pe fectly willing to let it go at that. Celebrated in 1839.

In 1839 the people of St. Louis celebrat the seventy-fifth anniversary of Lade's arrival. A printed program of he celebration has come into the hands of the Pageant Committee and it shows as a principal feature. With the aid of veteran volunteer firemen, this paade probably will be reproduced as part f the pageant. The question of date rests with the

Executive Committee, which has referred it to an Advisory Committee, John H. Gundlach is chairman of the Executive Committee and Luther Ely

Charles A. Stix is chairman of the Finance Subcommittee, which will have the task of raising the sum, roughly estimated at \$50,000, which will be required for the big show. W. W. La-Beaume is chairman of the Production mittee, which will devise and stage the performance. Otto F. Karbe is chairman of the Organizations Com tee, to enlist the support of civic bodies

George J. Tansey is chairman of the rtation Committee, and Luther Ely Smith probably will be secretary of the Publicity Committee. A. E. Bostwick is chairman of the Book Commit- is from 12 and 15 hours. ee, which will select historical scenes and incidents to be illustrated.

chairman: Dwight F. Davis, Mrs. Philip N. Moore, Mrs. Sarah Spraggon and Miss Charlotte Rumbold

It has been proposed to engage Percy Mackaye, playwright and pageant mas ter, to supervise the St. Louis produc ion. The present plan is to enact on the slope of Art Hill, in Forest Park four, five or six scenes from the history of St. Louis.

will be acted out in pantomime, to the ecompaniment of music. Customs and Costumes

To connect the various scenes histor cally, processions showing the costume and customs of various periods of St ouls life will be given between scenes n these processions, 800 to 1000 horsem. and horsewomen will appear. Some will ride bareback, some on Perchero steeds in the usual way. In the lagoon early settlers' canoes will scrape against the Indians' birchbark craft. It will take a field glass to see the show satis

BAND CONCERTS TONIGHT O'Fallon Park, Fischer's Band. Carr client did not care to carry it further. Square, Vogel's Band. 7 to 10 o'clock

CLUB SANDWICHES

Into Delicacies, Testifies Council Committee Witness.

IS KNOWN AS "COMEBACK"

Testimony Estimates Annual Total of \$1,000,000 in Tips to St. Louis Waiters.

The inside story of "come-backs. which has especial interest for those with appetites for club sandwiches, was told to the Council Committee on Legis The coming autumn, it is true, will be lation Tuesday afternoon by waiters. the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary formerly employed in the largest St Louis hotels, who urged the passage the Arendes anti-tipping bill.

"Come-backs." the walters told the Councilmen, are articles of food which be too expensive to install with wire as well learn that word now-of the are left on one customer's plate, and which are taken back to the kitchen, be an even more appropriate time to fixed over and served in new forms to other guests. Hash, club sandwiches Fortunately, the city is not bound to and chicken broth are the cor products of the "came-backs," H. & Phillips told the committee. said he was employed at the Jefferso of white waiters a month ago. Others Corroborate Story.

said "come-backs" were used at the Jefferson, Planters, Maryland and Amer can hotels.

Phillips, "not to throw away any food that could be used again. The 'comebacks' are heaviest at night, when peo ple who are not very hungry order chicken, a duck or a steak and eat only into club sandwiches or chicken broth and hash. Vegetable 'come-backs' are put into the icebox and served again next day."

Club sandwiches, at the larger hotels are priced at 30 to 50 cents, not includ-

In urging the Council to pass the Arendes bill, which provides a fine of \$10 to \$60 for tipping a waiter (one-half the ne to go to the informant), the waiters estimated the total amount paid annu-

waiters here and each of them receives in average of \$800 a year in tips. The agregate tips of nonunion waiters will un \$200,000 a year. The average salary of a waiter is \$30 a month, out of which the "bus" boy, or waiter's assistant, is head waiter \$2 a month. The workday

"My salary." he said "was \$30 month, but that was used up for neces Other members of the Executive Com- sary expenses about the hotels. The mittee who will be assigned to various item of breakage is very important on mmittee tasks are Lambert E. the debit side of a waiter's ledger. Some-Walther, F. H. Smith, George W. Sim- times we broke one, occasionally two or mons, J. L. Hornsby, H. W. Barth, vice- three dishes a week. The lowest priced dish was about 25 cents and now and then a \$2 one was dropped.

Has to Tip the Chef. "Besides this we were compelled to urnish our own uniforms and keep them in repair. I paid by busboy 50 cents a day and the head waiter \$2 a mont When I wanted to get something for the chef. There was a split several ways The scenes will not be tableau, but on our wages and the end of the month waiter who was bright and canable than \$70 for his own household ex

Satterlite, who said he had worked at the Jefferson, Planters and American evious to the strike, told of the poor food served to the walters by the ho-

"Stale bread," he said, "which had over and stews made from scraps of served to us. Unless we tipped the Clark former employe of the Jeffer

son, said often he had to work from 18 to 20 hours and received no pay for overtime. "The most we ever got was \$1 a day

and for a living wage we had to depend on tips. It is not the waiters' fault but the fault of the people who run these places. If the tipping system con be abolished it would be a blessing for Arendes Decries Practice,

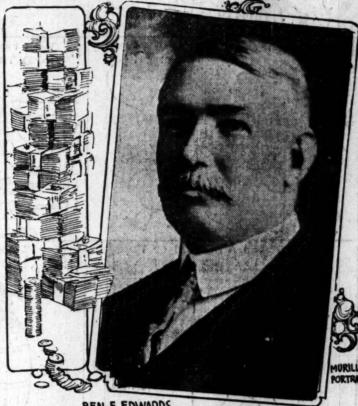
Councilman Arendes, who introduced the bill, is chairman of the House Comnittee at the Liederkranz Club. "We pay our waiters about \$2.50 day," he said, "and yet they are spoiled by members giving tips to them. The practice is abominable. I sincerely hope that if the pending ordinance becomes a law the prosecuting authorities force it to the letter.

on Legislation probably will call anothe managers' side of the story, particularly with respect to the alleged service of ond-grade and left-over foods. Cardinal Gibbens Is 79.

BALTIMORE, July 23.-Cardinal Gibbons is 79 years old today. In the chapel of the home of T. Herbert Shri-ver, near Westminster, Md., where he has spent his birthdays for many years, thanksgiving. Only the immediate fam-

St. Louis to Get Time Each ST. LOUIS PAGEANT WAITER TELLS HOW Bank Stockholder Opposes 25 BODIES FOUN Day by 800-Mile Wireless PLANNED FOR FALL HOTEL CHEFS MAKE \$50,000 Bonus to Edwards

Complaint Made to Comptroller



BEN F. EDWARDS

John P. Herrmann Also Complains Against Directors of Bank of Commerce Creating \$100,000 Pension Fund.

protest against the action of the directors of the National Bank of Comwards a \$50,000 bonus when he retired from the presidency of the bank last April, and in establishing a 100,000 pen-sion fund for employes, has been sent to the Comptroller of the Currency at Washington by John P. Herrmann, stockholder

Herrmann is a St. Louis real estate dealer. A Post-Dispatch reporter learned of his protest from one of the notified of his action. This director said mann had notified the other directors to the same effect.

Herrmann contends that, under the national banking laws, the directors have no power to pay out the bank's funds for services not actually performed, and hence, that bonuse pensions are unauthorized and illegal uses of the stockholders' money.

Herrmann Silent on Action, porter Wednesday, he declined to speak for publication of his protest to the Comptroller. He said he was co-operating with the officers of the bank to make the administration of the new president, Tom Randolph, successful President Randolph said he knew the under investigation by the Comptroller, anything similar as to the Edwards gift.

When Edwards retired three months ago, the directors voted to pay him \$50,-000, of which \$17,000 was the salary 22 would have earned as president had he served to the end of the year for which he had been elected. The balance \$33,000, was paid as an inducement fo Edwards not to re-enter the banking business in St. Louis. Withdrawal a Compromi

In voting the \$50,000 to Edwards, the been served before, bits of steak left directors acted on the recommendation of a committee of five, appointed early meats, mussed over by diners, were in the spring to devise a plan for the reorganization of the bank. A group cooks we got nothing better than taint- of stockholders had opposed the cor tinuance of Edwards as president. His withdrawal was the result of a con Four directors of the bank are credited

with having voted against the Edwards llowance. They were: L. Ray Carter Edward A. Faust, Sam M. Kennard and W. S. Thompson.

The directors who are credited with

having voted for the resolution appropriating \$50,000 for Edwards were: W. K Bixby, E. T. Campbell, James Campbel George O. Carpenter, Samuel C. Davis, Edward F. Goltra, John A. Holmes, H P. Knapp, F. August Luyties, The H. McKittrick, Elias Michael, Fred C. Orthwein, Clay Arthur Pierce, Tom Rai dolph, Charles Rebstock, E. C. Simmon W. D. Simmons and Harry R. Walla The minutes credit James W. Bell also with having voted for the resolut but it is understood that he assserts he was not present at the meeting.

The bank's \$100,000 pension fund, which was to have been apportioned among he old and faithful employes of the insarnings during the last 11 years. The directors, in creating the funprovided that after 6 per cent had bee et aside on the capital stock, surplus and undivided profits, a percentage of the excess earnings should go to the

known to the directors, the latter have empowered the bank's officers to act on the pension question in accordance wit

Miss May King Who Said "No' to Raymond Miller 15 Years

Ago, Says "Yes" Now.

Miss May King, 31 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles King of 1369 Temple place, will become a bride early in October. She has announced ler, a wealthy real estate owner of B. Freeman, president of the ov when he asked her to marry him lo

years ago.
When Miss King was 16 years old she went to visit relatives in Atlanta, Ill. There she met Miller, who was 18. Married Another Girl.

They fell in love, Miss King says, and

each regarded the other as a "sweetheart." Miller proposed marriage and years ago, was badly damaged, but the malls were saved. A temporary office

Miller shortly afterward married a girl friend of Miss King and went with his bride to North Dakota, where he pros-

King never heard from Miller, though she received accounts of his success through mutual friends. Among other things she learned that there were five children in the Miller family.

Miller's wife died two years ago. Early this spring Miller came to St. Louis One evening the doorbell of the King nome rang and the stranger who was admitted introduced himself as Raymond Miller, the "sweetheart" years ago.

will fetch his five children to St. Louis

tage. This time Miss King did not say Miss King is an active membe Maple Avenue Methodist Church.

CLOUDY AND COOLER, **BUT FAIR THURSDAY** THE TEMPERATURES.

LOCKED-OUT WATTERS TO MAKE A SWEET-BREAD CROQUETTE

vent Gen. Torri das Blazes from further raids upo tion as a sum by the Weathe ficially that while no effort will be made to drive th

their present

Of 111 in Binghamton Plant When Blaze Started, Mostly Women and Girls, Only 53 Are Known to Have Been Saved Seven I Hospitals, 46 Injured a

Girls Seem to Have Perished Because, Thinking Alarm Was Drill Signal, They Stopped for Coats and Trinkets.

Exhausted Overall Makers Drop on Fire Escape and Perish-Others Killed or Injured by Jumping From Fourth Story.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., July M.-Th

would have been saved. In the last fir The postoffice, built about twenty years ago, was badly damaged, but the

There There seems no doubt that the ployes, believing one of the fre leaving the building. Even when i known that the bi on fire, many returned to the di rooms on the upper floor for and valuables.

Heat Keeps Back Fires The flames spread rapidly and the intensity of the heat prevented the fire men from getting within fighting ran of the building while rescue was pos-sible. Women and girls, too weak to and introduced them to Miss King. The go further, dropped exhausted on the oldest is 12.

About a month ago he proposed marumped and were killed.

Haif a dozen of the parties girls rushed into the elevator, wh standing on the fourth floor. A mo-ment later all droped to their death. The Fire Department prevented the spread of the flames to business blocks ing Water street between Court and Henry streets. In the building occupied by the McAllor Drug Co. was a large amount of highly explosive chicals. Steel doors and shutters prev

ed the fire from reaching this build

Men on Hollday Heig.

Volunteer firemen employed in
shops along the lines of the Erie S
road, who were in the city for t annual tournament, aided the local flo-men. In holiday clothes, they assist-ed in running lines of hose to the tops of buildings that were threatened.

band concert scheduled for last night was abandoned.

The identified dead are: Neille Con-nor, Sidney Dimmick, Mary Cregan Miss Fulmer, Louise Hartwell, Mrs. Al Miss Fulmer, Louise Hartwell, Mr. vin White and Mary Pryor.

The injured include: Esther Ra Mrs. May Leighton, Ruth Crotty, Crotty, Mrs. Mary Bennett, Ch. Contesse, Mrs. Ida Houghtailing, J. Orr, Mrs. Ida Prentics and Mrs. I garge Quick.

Orr. Mrs. Ida
garet Quick.

According to the officials of the Br
hamton Clothing Co., all the fire Is
had been observed. Fire drills had b
held at regular intervals and the reg
tion that all lint be swept from
floors at least once a day had been
ed. It is the theory of President
man that a lighted cigaretta.
It is a beap of rubbish shortly af

they got to it," he said.

aterior Was of Wood. illding was a four-story brick b, 44 feet wide by 130 feet long. was built 18 years ago as a cigar tory. The fire escape was at the r. There were two stairways from top floor, one to Center street at rear and the other to Wall street the front. The interior of the build-

the front. The interior of the buildit was of wood.

The offices and stock room were on
in first floor, but most of the operaes were working on the third and
irth floors. The doors and windows
re open at the time the fire started
d created a draught which contributto the rapid spread of the flames.

Induction of the survivors has been
red.

In the suddenness with which the es burst upon the workers the dis aster bears a strong resemblance to the Priangle Waist Co. holocaust in New fork City, where 147 lives were lost, when the inflammable material upon th the employes were working and waste which littered the floors stazed up with inconceivable rapidity and set the imprisoned workers jumping from the windows to their death.

to give a connected account of at occurred on the upper floors of the tory when the employes there, most women and girls, realized that the call was no false alarm and that ath was sweeping upon them. The olest among them recalled that women inted by dozens. Some of the mer oyes apparently kept their heads and did their best to rescue the women. The fire escapes were not large enough

hold all who rushed madly to the its and there was a dash for the vs, the trapped victims screaming flames swept upon them. Then from windows and fire escapes bodies began dropping. They fell thick and fast. Some who jumped even from the topmost floor escaped with their lives, although most of them were badly d. It was on the fourth floor that

est of the women operators were

ing and it was among these that oss of life and injury was greatest. iss Ruth Crotty, who is slowly dying only one week, having com from Port Jarvis to work with her disters, neither of whom, so far as n be learned, escaped from the fire.
When I first heard the alarm of chair and started for the stairs, but n I reached them they were so rowded with the other operators that could not get down and in another stant the whole story was ablaze." Miss Crotty jumped from a window Esther Raskin, 19 years old, jumpe m the second floor, suffering a com-

and fracture of the leg. She also was st upon her in the stairway. en the fire alarm was sent in evbody thought they were 'fooling' us," said, "because they did it two weeks ran down the stairs. When I reached the third floor I found the stairs aftre, ran quickly down them to the sec gathered driven back by the fire a stairway. Everything was on about me and I could not breath anaged to get to a window and ed. How long I lay I don't reme next thing I knew it seem ugh the ground all about me was

and I would roast to death. ed to get up, but fell back when more men rushed over, picked up and put me in an ambulanc at was the first time in my life ad so many fellows," and she smile

200 Convicts Save Prison Proper From 2150,000 Fire at Sing Sing. OSSINING, N. Y., July 23.—Fire late yesterday started in the mat shop at Sing Sing prison and quickly spread to the lumber, carriage and wagon depart-ments and the icehouses. These build-ly identified with Tennessee political ments and the icehouses. These buildings were destroyed at an estimated loss of \$150,000. About 200 convicts aided in preventing the flames from spreading to the prison proper. Two "trusties" over the prison proper. Two "trusties" over the prison proper. prison proper. Two "trustles" over-

Warden Clancy said the prisoners fire master. He was born 56 years ago in Fayetteville, O. tempted to escape. Several convicts, whose identity was not disclosed, enred the fire zone and rolled barrels o soline and benzine to a safe distance. The other prisoners, more than 1500 number, were marched to their cells the first alarm and locked in. When the fire threatened to attack the prison sepers were detailed to release them necessary. The Ossining Fire Departiled and help also was asked nearby towns, as a precautionst danger to the main building.

That He Ties Up Labor Office, ALBANY, N. Y., July 2.—Gov. Sulse fter characterizing the Binghamton fire is a "terrible catastrophe," declared in a tatement today that the people of the tate "will hold Mr. Murphy of Tam-

many Hall responsible."

"It is a sad commentary on the present condition of the State Labor Department, which is tied up so that it cannot cute the laws on the statute books to prevent these tragedies," says the statement. "The fact is that Mr. Murphy rill not permit his Senate to confirm the omination of John Mitchell or James M. Lynch for State Labor Commissioner, not that he can say anything against these men, who are peculiarly qualified to do the work, but because he cannot make me name his man for the position. people understand the question will hold Mr. Murphy responsible.

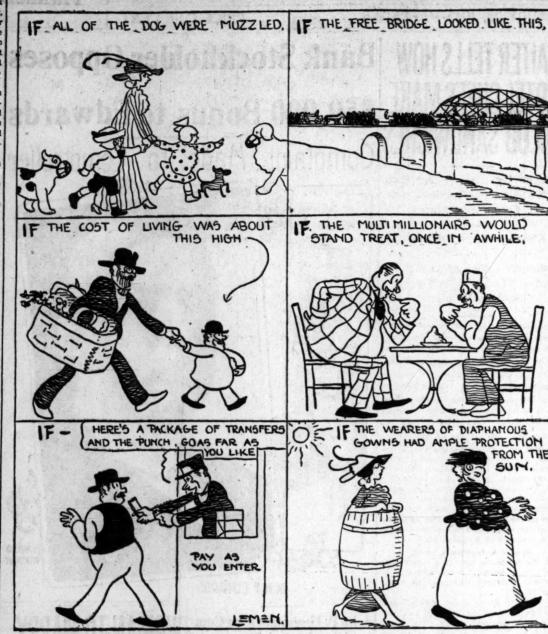
PASSENGERS CUT WHEN CAR HIT TRACTION ENGINE

Several passengers on a Park avenue ar were cut by flying glass and bruised when the car collided with a steam traction engine at Spring and Park avenues t 10:30 p. m. Tuesday.

James Mackin, motorman, told the poce he did not see the traction engine ntil too close to stop. Clarence Smith, the was running the engine, said it carted signal lights.

The front dashboard of the car and the framework of the vestibule was described. All the injured passengers

What Would the Kickers Do?



RAILWAY PASS FURTHER RESTRICTED IN MISSOURI

Itilities Board Would Limit Free Transportation of Attorneys.

ads are prohibited by the public utililes law from issuing free transporta tion to more local attorneys in any county than are needed reasonably to ender legal services, according to s

more attorneys than seems to meet their reasonable requirements they do so at their peril," said Chairman Atkinson. The order issued today prohibits the issuance of passes to dependent rela-tives of a dead employe. It prohibits the issuance of passes to more than two bondsmen in any county.

MEMPHIS BUSINESS MAN, TRYING RESCUE, DROWNS

.. W. Dutro, When Postmaster, Was Convicted of Soliciting Campaign Funds.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 28 .- L. W. Dutro, wealthy business man, post-master of Memphis until a few

Dutro recently was convicted of soliciting campaign funds while post-

GET RELIGION, THEN WED caped.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., July 23.-Arlie Evans, aged 21 years, attended a revival here last night, and at 9 o'clock professed religion, at 9:15 o'clock he this morning, he was married to Miss Erms L. Corum, aged 16 years, who united with the church at 9:45 o'clock last night,

were general in Kansas and Western Missouri today, resulting in a reduction of temperature. The rainfall was heavlest near Newton and McPherson, Kan., where it measured one-third of an inch.

POSLAM HEALS THE SKIN WITH SPEED AND EASE

If you are not familiar with the rapid action of Posiam in the relief and eradi-cation of any skin trouble, you will be astonished to see how readily it takes hold and how easily its work is accom-

pilahed.

And you can literally SEE its results for after every application improvement is usually noticed. Itching steps and anary, burains akin is soothed, cooled and comforted at the very outset.

Ecsema, tetter, psoriasis, piles, skinscale, sait rheum, barbers' and all other forms of itch are quickly eradicated by Postam. Elight, troubles, such as pimples, red and inflamed noses, rashes, sunburn, hives, prickly heat, complexion blemiahes, etc., respond so readily that overnight treatment is often sufficient.

POBLAM SOAP improves the health, coler and quality of the skin; beautifus complexions, renders the hands soft and

STOCKHOLDER OPPOSES THE \$50,000 BONUS TO BEN F. EDWARDS

Continued From Page One. any ruling made by the Comptroller of JEFFERSON CITY, July 3.-Rail-the Currency. It could not be learned directors on the protest against the Edwards bonus.

When Edwards was seen by a Post Dispatch reporter in the office of A. G. Edwards & Son Brokerage Co., with refrence to the Herrmann protest, he said: "I know nothing about it. I will not

There has been some individual dis on, among the directors, as to what would happen if the Comptroller should turned to the bank's funds. Under the circumstances, it is not believed that Edwards would be willing to return the money, and the question is thus raised whether the directors will be liable for

If they should be held so liable, the further question whether those who voted against the appropriation are liable equally with those who voted for it,

NEGRO STABS WHITE MAN WITHOUT PROVOCATION

Ironworker Thinks Negro Believed Him Street Car Man and Sought to Avenge Shooting. Oliver Barton, an ironworker, 20 years old, of \$231A Laclede avenue, is in a critical condition at the city hospital Wednesday from a stab wound in the right chest inflicted by a negro Tuesday night while he was standing at Compton and Laclede avenues. The negro es-

Barton told the police he never had seen the negro before and had not apoken to him before he was wounded. He said the negro left a crowd of blacks, walked across the street and stabbed him without warning.

He cannot account for the stabbin unless the negro mistook him for a street car man and stabbed him in retaliation for the shooting of a negro near the car sheds Tuesday by James S. Cude, a conductor of the Laclede line

Superfluous Hair Truths

Stop Experimenting

Insist on Proof

makers of questionable depila-make similar claims. The mere hat such preparations are offered bare word of the makers should be sufficient warning to avoid their

DeMiracle The Only Safe Hair Remover

leaves no clinging, tell-tale smell, and is the only depilatory you can use without experimenting, because it is achieved the world over by eminent authorities as the one safe, perfected hair remover that instantly removes superfluous hair and retards and controls growths which have become coarse and heavy through the use of worthless depilatories.

Others Advertise "Guaranteed" but give no guarantee. De Miracle in the only depliatory that has a binding guarantee in each package.

Avoid permanent disfigurement by requiring substitutes. If your dealer will not supply you, send \$1.00 direct. Free productions are harmful assume which designations are harmful assume worthless sent in plain, sealed envelope.

'SALOME'S' BOND RAISED; TWO OTHERS RELEASED

Cantillon and Girl Accused of Setting Edelweiss Fire Bound Over to Grand Jury.

Nick Cantillon, proprietor of the Edelris, known as "Salome," waived pre-liminary examination Wednesday on a With the exception over to the grand jury.

Cantillon was released on his old bond of \$5000. The bond of "Salome" was increased from \$1500 to \$3000. Both bonds ticket agent at Union Station, said the are signed by John Cantillon, Nick's sale of tickets so far this month father, Daniel McLaughlin and Stephen Monahan. The grand jury will take a day than what was sold during the up the matter in September.

Tom Shannon, bartender, and George Turner porter at the cafe, were discharged, Assistant State's Attorney Gus- increased sales, he said, have been distin telling Justice Blanchard there was not sufficient evidence to connect them with the affair.

The lower floor of the Edelweiss burned about 2 a. m. Investigation showed a complete plant to destroy the with kerosene and gasoline, gunpowder tuses and electric wires.

Cantillon was arrested in Ruth Harris' orning. Previously he had been iden tified as a man who had got a room a the Planters Hotel with windows looking toward East St. Louis. A telephone operator declared he had telephoned Ruth Harris about a fire.

SON OF E. C. CROW IS WEDDED AT MIDNIGHT

False Story That Bride's Parents Had Objected Causes Delay in Ceremonies.

Edward H. Crow of Van Buren, Ark. son of former Attorney-General E. C. Crow of St. Louis, and Miss Elsie M. Busch, daughter of former Mayor E. G Busch of Washington, Mo., were man ried in Union, Mo., late Monday nigh by Justice Breid.

The bridegroom and the bride, accom panied by his three sisters, came up from Eureka in an automobile. After the license was obtained word came over the telephone that the bride's parents had forbidden the marriage After much telephoning Miss Busch's parents were reached in Belleville, Ill. and they said they had made no object

It is not known who started the flurry by the use of the telephone. The wed ding party left for Eureka a little before midnight.

WEALTHY WOMAN DIES

Mrs. Carrie Spicer Was Largest Taxpayer in Andrew County. SAVANNAH, Mo., July 22.-Mrs Caroline C. Spicer died at her home in Fillmore, Andrew County, late Tuesday. She was the wealthiest woman and largest taxpayer in the owning nearly 4000 acres of land in the richest farming district of the

State.
This is estimated to be worth \$500, 000. She owned considerable town property here and at Fillmore, toether with bank stock and persona property. She had no childre will has not been probated. The funeral will be Thursday afternoon.

not supply you, send \$1.00 direct. Free information how to determine which deplicatories are harmful and worthless sent in plain, scaled envelope.

New truths in next advt.

Dz Miracle Chemical Co., New York

Sold and recommended by WOLFF-WILSON DRUG CO., SIXTH ABUINGTON AV.

Rescuer, 94, Saves Wife.

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ROWA CITY, Io., July 22—Charles Blow, aged 94 years, found his home on fire and his wife, 34, on the second floor, in peril. He climbed the stairway, took his wife in his arms and, fighting his way through supoke and second floor, her to safety.

Business.

The law went into effect on July 1 or fare schedule until July 15.

Low Rate No Stimulus, He Says. J. G. Hollenbeck, general passenger ent of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, said the 2-cent rate had not stimulated his agents in various parts of the State idicated there had been a decrease in the volume of husiness done this month. compared with July of last year.

Hollenbeck said the incomplete r turns of this month, together with the decrease in business done while the same law was in effect several years age, indicated to him that there would be a general falling off in passenger receipts of more than \$1,500,000 annu-

Frisco Reports Increase.

Alex Hilton, general passenger agent of the Frisco, said that for the first two or three days after the Frisco put the reduced rates into effect there was a decided increase in passenger traffic. This was because the new law had been advertised widely and many people postponed trips until it was effective. Short traffic in Missouri has increase about 7 per cent since July 15, over the same period of last year, Hilton said. He declared, however, that the difference between a 2-cent and a 3-cent

about 23 per cent, as there had been n impression on long-distance travel. Employes in the office of the General Passenger Agent of the Burlington said they had kept a close watch on the effect of the 2-cent rate, and that it had made no difference in the num-

Agent of the Wabash, declared that the 2-cent rate did not create travel. He weiss cafe, 125 Collinsville avenue, East the same number of tickets this month St. Louis, and his pianiste, Ruth Har- that was sold during the first 22 days

charge of setting fire to the Edelweiss tra coaches have been needed by any the night of July 14. They were bound of the four railroads in order to handl passenger traffic, it was said,

> ame period of last year. About 52 per cent of the tickets sold in St. Louis are bought at Union Station, he said. Th

YORK, Pa., July 23.-Four hundred thousand dollars is set aside for the here for the aged unmarried women of Pennsylvania under the will of Miss Anna L. Gardner, the last of three unmarried sisters, who lived here.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

humors, cures all their effects, makes the blood rich and abundant, strengthens all the vital organs. Take it.

Get it today in the usual liquid form or in the tablets called Sarsatabs.



skin troubles

IF you have eczema, rash, pimples, or other distressing, unsightly skin eruption, try Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap, and see how quickly the trouble disappears, even in severe and stubborn cases. They stop itching instantly.

vere and stubborn cases. They stop itching instantly.

Resinol Ointment is so nearly flesh-colored that it can be used on exposed surfaces without attracting undue attention.

Physicians have prescribed Resinol for 18 years, for all sorts of skin troubles, dandruff, sores, ulcers, burns, wounds, and piles. Every drugsist selfs Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap, but you can try them free, by writing to Pept. 35-8, Resinol, Baltimore, Md., for samples.

Missouri Pacific and Wabash Say Low Rate Has Not Stimulated

Railroads operating in Missouri out of t. Louis have not yet been able to find ut definitely the effect of the 2-cent rate law in the matter of passenger trafc. Officials of various roads declared that their earnings had materially de-creased, and that thus far there had een no noticeable change in the number of passengers carried.

he Wabash and the Chicago & Alton railroads, and on July 4 on all other roads in Missouri, except the Frisco, which did not comply with the lower

fare decreased the aggregate earnings

ber of tickets sold in St. Louis.

J. D. McNamara, General Passenge

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An important feature of this service is the making of definite engagements for rooms at hotels anywhere. If you are going to New York or Boston or abroad, you can obtain here definite information concerning rooms and rates at hotels and rooms will be reserved for you for definite dates if desired. The service is free, there are no fees.

Seventh Floor.

Coth Skirt Clearance

This week we are effecting a clearance of all of our Spring and Summer Skirts of serges, in black, blue, tan and gray and novelty and checked mohairs. These Skirts are made along the most fashionble lines and many draped effects are included. They have been divided into two lots, as

follows: Skirts formerly priced up to \$6.00, now Skirts formerly priced up to \$10, now

Men's \$4.00 Low Shoes Reduced to \$2.95 a Pair

OLIVE and LOCUST from NINTH to TENTH in connection with James Mc Creery & Co. New York

Our Expansion and Pre-inventory Sales Continue to Offer Splendid Values

More New Bathing Suits Have Just Been Received

We have just received another liberal shipment of our popular-priced Bathing Suits for women. At no previous season have we ever sold near so many, consequently we are sure that we are offering the best for the price-no matter what the price.

Women's Mohair Bathing Suits Women's Mohair Bathing Suits -V-neck and fastened at the with white duck sailor collar, side; attached skirt and bloomtrimmed with blue; attached skirt ers. Choice of navy or black, and knee-length jersey tights trimmed with folds of colored Choice of navy or black. Price satin. Price 83.50

Women's Bathing Suits of mo-Women's Mohair Bathing Suits hair, with round flat collar of made with slashed collar and pique with colored rings fastened trimmed with striped galates. in center and trimmed with pique vest trimmed with red buttons revers; attached skirt and jersey 84.50

Embroidery

Specials

Here are three very spe

cial Pre-inventory offer-

ings from our Embroidery

Department that are

worthy of your attention:

price, the yard \$2.25 French hand-embroidered

French hand-embroidered handmade Baby Dresses

with yoke, sleeves and skirt embroidered. Value \$3.50 each, sale price \$2.75

we have a small quantity

of hand embroidered Shirt Waist Patterns on soft batiste.

These are extremely dainty

and are valued at \$1.50 each

10c and 15c second Floor.

Are Ready for

Your Inspection

New R. & G. Corsets

Colored embroidered voile and marquisette Flounces, 45 inches wide. Value \$4.00, sale

attached skirt and separate mo hair bloomers. Price Jersey Combinations to wear under bathing suits, at \$1.50 and \$2.25

Art Needlework Underprice

During our Pre-inventory tional values, prominent among which are these: Pillow Covers of white and

ecru linen, stamped for embroidering; regular values
50c and 75c, sale prices
15c and 25c Utopia Germantown Wool in various colors; value 20c a skein, sale price 12½c Shirt Waists stamped for embroidering; regular values 50c and 75c each, sale price

Utopia Saxony Wool and sight different colors; value 10c a skein, sale price Se Peri Lustre Cotton in colin colors; value 25c a ball sale price
Linen Towels stamped for
embroidering; regular value
50c each, sale price
Sixth Floor.

Some New Princess Slips



We have just received shipment of new Princess Slips, including the "La Grecque" Slips, which have strictly tailored seams. Our stock of Princess Slips is so varied that prices range from \$1.00 to \$67.50. Surely with such an assortment at your command you will have no difficulty in making a satisfactory choice.

Have Arrived

Princess Slips of Longeloth-flat skirt; corset cover with machine scallops; cover is ribbon-drawh Princess Slips with machine de-sign and scallops on cover and skirt in imitation of the French hand-"La Grecque" Princess trimmed with Val. lace and

A beautiful Princess A beautiful Princess Slip with Swiss embroidery yoke, Val. lace and fancy Val. insertions is priced French hand-scalloped and hand-embroidered Princess Slips—our win importations, direct from France, at \$3.95 to \$67.50

Save 20 Per Cent on



Our sale of sample Office Chairs and those that were slightly damaged by the water in the basement of our warehouse recently, will be continued for one week longer, at which time you may select Office Chairs at a discount of 20 per cent. Included are Office Revolving Desk Chairs, Side Chairs and

Typewriter Chairs.

If your desk chair is giving you trouble or is not entirely comfortable, come in and examine our B. L. Marble Office Chairs with the perfect chair base; steel screw, ball-bearing and wood filler attachment.

White Satin Hats

Handmade White Satin Hats with soft frames, in the newest Fall shapes. Some are covered with white or black maline. They are trimmed with very effective loops of rib bon and maline. Price

Stocking O fers

Either one of-these Stocking offers is well worth considering:

Women's full-fashioned pure Silk-thread Stockings—various kinds and valued at \$1.00

pair; sale price

Women's full-fashioned Gauze Lisle-thread Stockings; fast black with double garter tops and spliced heels, soles and toes. Value 35c a pair; sale price

Special Sale of E. & W. Shirts Now in Progress

Mulhall Corrects Statement That Indianan Was Retained When Member.

WATSON DEPENDED ON

Letters Showing His Work for Tariff Commission Make Profound Impression.

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 23.—With threefifths of the Mulhall letters in the record, the Senate Lobby Committee today hurried along in an effort to finish the reading by tomorrow.

The committee decided to expedit things as much as possible by putting scores of letters into the record without specific identification. In answer to a blanket question by Senator Reed, Mulwhole National Association of Manufac-

"MacVeagh a Mugwump. Former Secretary MacVeagh was ubbed a mugwump in a letter from former Representative Watson to Mul hall Sept. 18, 1909. Watson, evidently trying to land Secretary Schwedtman the Manufacturers on the Tariff Board, wrote that President Taft was MacVeagh.

reach him," wrote Watson of Mac-Veagh, "but he is a mugwump and I am not hopeful of final success, for I will swear I never on earth knew what to do with a mugwump inasmuch as I Dr. L. E. Lehmberg and Frank B. have no right to kill him."

Mulhall, writing to General Manager Bird of the Manufacturers, advised him 12, to visit the White House at Bev-

James Ely Watson in one portion of his

Mulhall had testified he had advanced \$500 to pay Watson for services to the National Association of Manufacturers in connection with the tariff commission in 1909. A confuthe money was paid when Watson

The correspondence traversed by Senator Reed and the Colonel for five hours showed that Watson was active during the session, of which he was a member. In 100 reports and letters passing between officials of the N. A. M. and Watson and Mulhall, Watson's name occurred 97 times.

That he was the one man at the on whom the officials of the N. A. M. depended for information regarding the plans of not only President Roosevelt but Mr. Taft. his essor, and the Republican leaders in both Houses of Congress was Locust street, after he had accidentally vealed clearly.

Watson war made to appear by the correspondence as the leader in all the undertakings of the N. A. M. in bringing about the tariff commission which, passing of the third-floor front and Col. Mulhall testified, was to head off street and Franklin avenue.

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SEE DEEMS (The Letter Man)
720 Olive St.
Facsimile Letters, Mailing Lists, et

ORPHAN ASYLUM HAS FIFTH TYPHOID DEATH

Twenty-Six Children Under Treatment, but Check of Disease Is Believed to Be Certain. Lena Eebiter, 11 years old, died of typhoid fever Tuesday at St. Mary's ale Orphan Asylum, making th fifth fatality during the epidemic in the

Two other children who have been !

a critical condition are said by physi-

clans to be recovering. Twenty-six patients are still under treatment. Twenty children are convalescent and were re moved Tuesday from the fever ward. Dr. M. C. Woodruff, chief vaccine phy sician of the Board of Health, said that the epidemic has been checked and that it is improbable that other inmates of asylum will contract the disease buildings and grounds have bee tary ru es have been placed in operation

SPREADER OF TYPHOID TO BE TURNED LOOSE

Board of Seaman, Who Caused the Death of 18 of His Mates, Remains Unpaid.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 23.— Harry Olsen, whose widespread dis-semination of the deathly typhoid baccillus has resulted in the death of 18 of his fellow seamen, is to be turned out of the Federal marine spital at San Francisco because the State of California won't pay his olsen has been kept isolated for more than a year, at the expense of the National Health Department, but now the Government authorities reuse to bear the cost of his mair

tenance any longer.

What to do with Olsen, who is de-clared to be a menace to the health of society, is pussling the State Board of Health. Under the funds at its sposal there is no money available taking care of him.

FOR HEADACHE

WIFE WHO SAYS HUSBAND BECAME WIFE STANDS BY



FORM LEATHER COMPANY

Promoter Under Prison Sentence

Among Incorporators of East

Side Concern.

defraud, in insurance company promo-

Harry B. Gardner, who is

ROBBERS IN PARK KILL

Chicagoan Runs to Aid of

Couple Being Held Up and

CHICAGO, July 23.—Jahial Jenner

was killed early today when he went

to the assistance of a couple who were

accosted by highwaymen in Lincoln

Park. James Cleary and Miss Virginia

Markham were seated on a bench, when

two robbers pointed a revolver at them

the shots, but they got away.

and Wife Follows Husband.

REDWING, Minn., July 23.-Friend

Both recently became ill. Mr. Gel

strom died yesterday. The news was

murmured a prayer, buried her face in

ouried in the same grave. ...

tuneral will be held Friday.

A Message of

distress after every meal,

HOSTETTER'S

has helped thousands back

to good health during the

past 60 years. We urge

SHAKE INTO YOUR SHOES

you to try a bottle also.

Cleary grappled with one of the men

Is Shot Twice.

italization is \$125,000.

YACHT BURNS, ST. LOUIS HARRY B. GARDNER HELPS MEN STALLED AT CAIRO

Nall Lose Money and Clothing; Get Remittance From Home.

Dr. L. E. Lehmberg of \$201 Indiana avenue, until recently a City Councilman, and Frank B. Nall of 4275 Cleveland averue, an attorney, have returned Mulhall paused long enough in his task from Cairo, Ill., by rail, and were telling of identifying letters, reports and their friends Wednesday how they were telegrams relating we his work as stalled there in overalls after the burnlobbyist, political fixer and strike ing of Dr. Lehmberg's new power yacht the commany by the Secretary of Strike ing of Dr. Lehmberg's new power yacht the commany by the Secretary of Strike ing of Dr. Lehmberg's new power yacht the commany by the Secretary of Strike ing of Dr. Lehmberg's new power yacht the commany by the Secretary of Strike ing of Dr. Lehmberg's new power yacht the commany by the Secretary of Strike ing of Dr. Lehmberg's new power yacht the commany by the Secretary of Strike ing of Dr. Lehmberg's new power yacht the commany by the Secretary of Strike ing of Dr. Lehmberg's new power yacht the commany by the Secretary of Strike ing of Dr. Lehmberg's new power yacht the commany by the Secretary of Strike ing of Dr. Lehmberg's new power yacht the Strike ing of Dr. Le

> Dr. Lehmberg purchased the yacht at Caruthersville, Mo., and Nall joined him W. Alexander, A. A. Hunt, E. C. Hoin his voyage. The yacht was large and law and Leo A. Gardner. The companying appointed, having a cabin, pany's prospective site for a factory in staterooms, kitchen and bathroom

The engineer informed them that the sixth street and the Terminal railroad engine was "running hot" and they tracks. The business will be the manustopped to buy lubricating oil in Cairo.
Clad h: cvoralls Lehmberg and Nall scrap leather. Gardner said Wednesday was still in Congress. Yesterday he corrected his statement and said it was a month after Congress had adabsence the boat burned with the clothing and money and they had to await a remittance from St. Louis.

FLEES FROM WRATH OF LANDLADY AFTER FIRE

Young Man Accidentally Sets Fire to Curtains and Fears to Face the Music.

Fear of a boarding house landlady's wrath caused William Walsh to flee from his third-floor front room at 2200 set fire to the window curtains with a

He was released after he convinc the police that he fled because he eared the landlady, Mrs. Charles English, might hold his baggage to make up for the loss caused by the fire. The damage to the furnishings of om was estimated at \$75.

NEGRO REVIVES IN COFFIN AFTER HE IS HANGED

Was 38 Minutes at Rope's End and Declared Dead, but Lived Three Hours.

Mitchell, a negro, was hanged in the jail yard here today for the murder of ther negro and was declared dead a pillow and soon was dead. A double at the end of 38 minutes by two phy-

After his body had been placed a coffin Mitchell, whose neck had not been broken, revived and lived three

Broken Neck Fatal In 48 Hours. WASHINGTON, July 23.—After living for more than 48 hours with his neck broken Edward H. Elwood, aged 25, di ere early today following an operation determine exactly the extent of hi njuries. Elwood dived into the Poton struck a submerged obstruction.



Stearns' Electric Rat

Roach Paste THE NATIONAL RAT KILLER Ready for use. Better than traps. Sold by Druggists, 25c and \$1.00 irect, charges prepaid, on receipt of pric MONEY BACK IF IT FAILS

She Says He Did It to Show Her Politician Leaps From Car, but Nice Time and Spent Little on Himself.

Mrs. Harry A. Powell, carrying her to ask that she be permitted to travel Verdue, a wealthy planter of Star City, Ark., is his accuser. Sheriff Stewart of Pine Bluff is on the way here to

"I'll stick by you forever, Harry," the young woman assured the prisoner. She said her father had sent her transportation to Star City, but she wished o go to Pine Bluff with her husband him is disposed of. If she goes home,

She told a Post-Dispatch reporter earlier in the day at ner boarding place, 2651 Washington avenue, that Powell's story of having obtained \$500 by forgery, for the purpose of giving her a good time and buying clothes for her and the mobile's windshield and the machine was baby, was true.

had not known, she said, how on himself. She said, as he had done, hat although her father owned a 700acre plantation and had a big bank account, she never before had had any of the pleasures of life which money can She said she would tell her famoney, and would urge him, for this reason, not to prosecute Powell.

A few weeks ago Powell found on the Paul Shortridge to recover \$4580.50, floor of Verdue's office a \$500 certificate which she alleges is due her as allof deposit of the First National Bank of Pine Bluff, Ark. He told his wife prison sentence for using the mails to he had "made a killing" at craps, and that she was divorced from Shortridge then went to Pine Bluff, where he at Independence, Kan., in September ion, is one of the incorporators of the signed the name of his father-in-law American Leatherboard Co., which to the certificate and cashed it.

plans to establish a plant in East St "Here's where Hattle gets one good lobbyist, political fixer and strike ing of Dr. Lehmberg's new power yacht the company by the Secretary of State to tell the committee yesterday in which they had started a homeward of Illinois, at Springfield, and the captor of State to St. Louis and spent the money for that he had unintentionally reflected on cruise. es, jewelry and entertainments. The other incorporators are William When the money was nearly gone, the wife wrote to her father for transpor gan and Leo A. Gardner. The comtation home. The reply came through the Pine Bluff Sheriff, in the form of a in the Alta Sita district, near Twentyrequest for Powell's arrest. He was taken at his boarding place, in the presence of his wife and baby, Tuesday aft-

Wilson Considers Letting Arms Be MAN WHO INTERFERED

Sent to Mexico

Continued From Page One.

States Government for an unequivoca declaration of its position in the ques tion of intervention in Mexico. The statement was drawn up by Dr John Wesley Hill, president of the forum, and Dr. Henry Allen Tupper, its last year, has made three trips to Mexico to study conditions.

"While the International Peace Forum," says the statement, "stands un-back if not satisfied plan. Look for reservedly on the platform of peace, the "Girl with the Auburn Hair" on nevertheless it is not unmindful of the the package. bers of an engine company who were passing along Clark street, and heard fact that the resources of peace may be exhausted, making drastic measures

The forum suggests that the United WISHED TO DIE TOGETHER States insist that the present disturb nce in Mexico cease within thirty days and offer its services to help the Mex-Desire of Aged Couple Realized period. If, after thirty days, conditions remain unimproved, the forum recomften had heard Emanuel Gelstrom, aged mends the appointment of a commission 75, and his wife, aged 62, express the wish that they might die at the same which shall in a diplomatic, but positive manner, approach the whole ques time and that their bodies would be tion with an insistence that the lives and property of Americans and all for eigners should be protected and a stable rovernment should be established.

> Captive's Bible Used for Cigarette DALLAS, Tex., July 23.-How some

is Mexican captors used leaves in hi tible for cigarette papers was told by L. L. Davis of Dallas, who reached home today after being a prisoner of Constitutionalists in Mexico from May 13 until July 10. Davis said there were only a few chapters left in the book when he was released. Good Cheer He said his captors at times had little to eat themselves, but always shared equally with him. He had been held for To those who suffer from ransom, but was released on demands by American Consular authorities.

dmiral Back From Mexico Called to such as Flatulency, Heart-Washington to Report. burn, Nausea, Indigestion, NEWPORT, R. I., July 23.-Rear Admiral Frank E. Beatty, commander of Cramps and Constipation, the Fourth Division of the Atlantic fleet today received orders to report a it is cheering to know that

Washington. The Admiral arrived here Monday wit his flagship Minnesota from Vera Cruz, Mexico, where the battleship had bee stationed for more than two months. It STOMACH BITTERS is understood administration officials wish to consult him regarding condition in Mexico.

> Bryan Returns to Capital Tonight;
> Will Arrive There Friday.
> ADEL, Io., July Z.—Secretary of State
> Bryan will depart for Washington toCuticura Ointment. They night and expects to reach the capital Friday morning. He arrived here shorty before noon, with several Iowa Demcrats, to deliver a lecture this afteron. Then he will go by automobile Panora, where he lectures tonight.

The spirit of the times that take count of every moment and cries for haste finds a valuable agent in the Postmns. Especially in

FRED ESSEN AUTO

Engineer Stops Within Few Feet of It.

Fred Essen, Republican politician big baby boy, a year old, called at Po- St. Louis County, narrowly escaped in ice Headquarters Wednesday morning jury at 6 p. m. Tuesday, when an automobile which he was driving south or the Skinker road became lodged on the to Pine Bluff, Ark., with her husband, Rock Island tracks as a passenger train who will be taken there to answer a approached from the west. The engicharge of forgery. Her father, A. V. neer stopped his train a short distance of where the automobile was trapped. Essen was driving his car to his Clay proached the Rock Island tracks that lie north of Washington University, the suspension bars that lower when a train is approaching were up. There are four tracks at this point. Essen had crossed the fourth track when the gate on th and remain there until the case against south side of the tracks lowered and fell on the radiator of his machine. The she fears her father will not let her go back wheels of his car were on the railroad track.

Essen saw an engine 200 yards away. approaching rapidly. He threw his machine into full speed and the end of the west guard broke. Part of it lodged securely in the upper portion of the autounable to budge.

. The watchman who lowered the gates ne got the money, but she did know he yelled frantically at Essen to drive on, spent most of it on her, and very little unconscious of the fact that the car was held by the guard. When Essen saw it was impossible for him to get his car from the track he

The approaching train jumped out. stopped a few feet away. ther that she had had the benefit of SUES FOR BACK ALIMONY Mrs. Eleanor F. Shortridge filed suit in the Circuit Court Wednesday against

> mony. In her petition Mrs. Shortridge says custody of her child, Paul, and \$30 month alimony. The alimony, she says was never paid, and she sues for the amount due, with interest. The suit was filed by A. S. Marley, a Kansas City attorney.

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Thursday Is "Red Circle" Day

Note These 37 Special "One Day" Offerings

10c



25c Colored Crepe, 16c

A splendid soft finished, lightweight crepe, in white with woven colored stripes. Is full 27 inches wide-is a great bargain at this "Red Circle" Price,

75c Dress Silks, 37c Choice of striped messalines, olain poplins and figured foulards in a wonderful variety of colors and styles. Splendid"Red

Circle" offering Thursday at .. 59c Silk Foulards, 33c

One of the season's favorites is to be had in this "Red Circle" offering-the much sought navy blue Foulards with dotted patterns. Bargain Thursday at ..

15c Satin Ribbon, 12c Choice at this special "Red Circle" Price, Thursday, of all colors, in 434-inch heavy quality, highly lustrous satin ribbon; is an evident bargain at.

Women's 75c Gloves, 53c The Gloves in this "Red Circle" are of the splendid Tricot silk; they are the wanted white in the elbow length and have double finger tips; all sizes

Women's \$1.00 Gowns, 75c An exceptional "Red Circle" offering unusual \$1.00 crepe cloth Gowns, in light blue, pink and white, with lace trimmings; are great bargains at ..

Women's 50c Aprons, 25c Full size Princess Aprons of the best quality percale are to be had in this "Red Circle" offering; real 50-cent Aprons, remarkably priced Thursday at

\$4.50 Hair Switches, \$2.45 Just the kind wanted; natural, wavy cut Hair Switches, in the 24-inch size; priced in this great "Red Circle" offering, Thursday, at about half.

\$1.25 Bath Brushes, 98c

Thursday only, Bath Brushes that have splendid quality bristles and are made with long curved, detachable handle; priced low as a "Red Circle" at 80c Sheets at 59c

These are 81x90 Sheets, that are made of fine soft spun cotton and are neatly hemstitched. They are great bargains at this "Red Circle" Price Thursday...

\$22.50 Rugs at \$16.75 Thursday only, 9x12 Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs, in both medallion and small allover Persian designs; priced in this "Red Circle" offering at....

\$1.50 Rugs at 95c The splendid 27x54 Wilton Velvet Rugs, in a complete range of patterns and colorsour own regular \$1.50 line, priced for Thursday only as a 'Red Circle' at

Lace Curtains at \$1.25 Serim Curtains, in white, ivory and Arabian; some with wide insertion and edge; all actual \$1.75 and \$2 values; priced Thursday only, remarkably low.

Ice Cream Freezers, \$3.50 The quick freezing "Dana Peerless' Ice Cream Freezers, in 8, 10 and 12-quart sizes; respectively \$3.75, \$5.00 and \$6.00 value; bargains Thursday at ...

\$1.00 Fern Dishes, 79c Thursday only—choice of 4 styles of 8-inch quadruple silver-plated footed fern dishes with green earthen ware lining great "Red Circle" at

\$3.50 Casseroles, \$2.59 These are large size white china Casseroles with nickelplated footed holders. They

can be used the same as the

brown ware; are great bargains

Pumps and Oxfords Real \$3.50 and \$4.00 values for women; choice of button and lace and high and low heels, in white nubuck and chocolate

kid; all sizes at this price \$3.00 Trousers, \$1.95 In all sizes for men-fancy worsted and cheviot trousers

that are splendidly tailored and perfect fitting; real \$3.00 values, specially priced Thursday ...

\$1.95

the 27-in. black Tussah Pongee. Is a great bargain at this price for Thursday only..... \$1.00 Storm Serge, 60c Our unsurpassed 52-inch reg. ular \$1.00 Cream Storm Serge; 60c a guaranteed, heavy quality allwool dress goods; offered Thursday only at this price.....

18c

89c

25c Ribbon at 18c Is unsurpassed for making hair bows, being 51/2 inches wide, and of a firm quality with a heavy edge; a great "Red Circle" offering Thursday at

25c Colored Voile, 9c

This extraordinary "hed Cir.

cle?' price is made on 40-inch

White Voile that has neat black

and colored hairline stripes and

rich borders. Thursday only ...

\$1.00 Black Silk, 39c

A great "Red Circle"-offer-

ing the standard \$1 quality of

Women's \$1.00 Gloves, 79c White, elbow length, double finger tipped, Milanese Silk Gloves are involved in this offering; choice of all sizes at this "Red Circle" price

\$1.50 Combinations at 89c Womens Corset Covers and Skirts or Drawers that are finely trimmed with Val. lace nsertion, edge and embroidery medallions; remarkably priced

\$5.00 Corsets, \$3.50 Thursday only, this very special "Red Circle" price for the noted Lyra Corsets in a splendid model, with front and side supporters

Women's Handkerchiefs Real 10 to 25 cent values in beautifully embroidered all linen and Shamrock Handkerchiefs (some mussed by counter display) are offered Thursday

15c (Doz.) Buttons, 10c Finest quality ocean pearl shirt waist Buttons, in two and four hole styles and 14, 16 and 18 line sizes; great bargains in this "Red Circle" offering at.....

10c

Bedspreads at 97c Makers' samples of finely crocheted, hemmed Spreads, in beautiful Marseilles patterns;

real \$1.25 to \$1.45 values, offered as a great "Red Circle" at \$3.00 Rugs at \$2.35

Japanese Matting Rugs; just the kind for summer; in the full room size - 9x12 - in a choice of green, red and blue. A great "Red Circle" at.....

\$8.50 Rugs at \$5.90 These are 4.6x6.6 Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs and there is splendid variety of neat, small allover Oriental effects

from which to choose. An unusual "Red Circle" at...... \$3.00 Wash Boilers, \$1.98

A rousing 'Red Circle' bargain; real copper Wash Boilers in the full No. 8 size with drop handles. Very specially priced in this Thursday sale at Wizard Oil Mops, \$1.15

Thursday only-this price for the real \$1.50 triangular shaped Wizard mops-the kind that 'get into the corners." A great 'Red Circle" offering at.....

50c Coaster Sets, 39c Seven-piece sets in which are one large tray and six coasters, all having decorated glass botoms with pierced metal frames. 'Red Circle' Price, Thursday.

\$4.00 Nappies at \$2.79 Beautiful, rich cut glass nap-

pies in many designs, including the new rock crystal cutting; choice of 7, 8 and 9 inch sizes; anusual "Red Circle" bargains White High Shoes

Women's 16-button white canvas shoes in all sizes, 2½ to 8; every pair a real \$3 value; remarkably priced as a great "Red Circle" offering Thursday

Men's \$8.50 Coats, \$6.25 Just the Coats for Summer; pure wool, indigo dyed, navy blue serge coats that are un-lined; choice of all sizes (even

stouts) in this sale Thursday.

39c

B. NUGENT & BRO. D. G. CO., Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles &

Singer at Lincoln Bier Dead. CHICAGO, July 23.-Martin Meyer, of the 20 men who sang at the bier of lacoin when the emancipator's body ay in state at the city hall here, is dead. He came to this city from Hamburg. my, 50 years ago. He was 75 years

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St. Louis

Business Men Plan to Revive St. Louis Fair and Will Build Big Arena.

Horace S. Rumsey was elected presi dent of the St. Louis Fair and Exposition Co., which was organized formall Tuesday at the Business Men's League starch or pepsin, nor is it any with a capital stock of \$1,000,000. Th organization plans to revive the old St. Cloudburst Causes Cavein at

Louis annual fair.

The other officers are: Vice-presidents Capt. Robert McCulloch, J. E. Turner, GEILENKIRCHEN, Germany, July F. R. Harris, A. I. Shapleigh, Charles 23.—Fourteen coal miners were found

If you are not perfectly satisfied largest arena for the display of livetith the results from Samose, Dr.
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Wise's Improved Perfectos, Se. ucts and agricultural implements. There wise's Improved Perfectes, Se, will be about 150 acres in the fair Cigar satisfies 10c Smokers.

mmittee was appointed to ext Tuesday afternoon.

The capital stock will be divided into

rse and automobile races will be held. An amphitheater seating 30,000 spectators will be constructed.

A fair was held last year at Maxwe ton on the St. Charles rock road, nes

eliston, by a company organized for that purpose. No plans have been an-nounced for an exhibition there this year.

Mutual Beer "On Tap" August the 22d, 1913. With the best in will stand the test.

14 COAL MINERS KILLED

Workings in Germany.

A. Stix, M. L. Wilkinson and Julius dead this morning in a pit where they Walsh Jr.; secretary, L. W. Childress; were entombed yesterday by a fall A large area above the mine had

Summer Dresses

Pretty styles in Lingerie and Volle Dresses—fully 200 to select from—values up to \$6.50—for.....\$3.98

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Raincoats—in tan and gray—perfect \$1.00

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F you have not attended this remarkable clearance, you should make it a point to do so tomorrow sure—the assortments in each particular lot have been greatly strengthened by additions from our higher-priced lines—and the values will be found even more extraordinary than we named during the early days of this sale. Note each item carefully and be here early

Wash Dresses \$1.25 Dresses—in a variety of light, cool wash fabrics—including plain colors, ripes and figures special at......85c

Pretty Dresses

In dimities, figured lawns and linens—values up to \$5.00 sale at. \$3.98 \$4.00 Dresses at. \$2.98 \$2.50 Dresses at. \$1.98

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18 handsome Silk Dresses in crepmeteor, crepe de chine and charmeuse silk—were meuse silk—were \$12 to \$15—now.....

21 Silk Dresses that were \$15.00 to \$20.00,

Petticoats

Handsome Silk Petticoats that sold up to \$2.95—special in \$1.75

Linen Suits—in fine Austrian od Cossack linen—that formerly lid at \$10.00 and

Advance Showing of NEW FALL SUITS

Silk, Voile, Lingerie and Shadow Lace Waists—odds and ends—values up to \$4.75—in \$1.98. Silk, Crepe, Imported Voile and Chiffon Waists that sold up to \$14.75—in \$3.98 and \$4.98

WAISTS

Pretty styles in Batiste and Voile Waists—sold regularly at \$1.25— 59c in this Clearance Sale.....

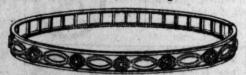
Handsome Batiste and Voile

During this sale we offer these advance lines of new Fall Suits at unusually low prices to en-courage immediate selection.

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Birthmonth Rings

ACCARD'S

Servia and Greece Agree to Treat With Bulgarian Envoys at Bucharest.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, July 23.-Servia and Freece today agreed that peace negotiations with Bulgaria should take place in Bucharest. An armistice is being arranged in Nish and probably will be concluded within a couple of days.

Greece insists that the armistice and the agreement for peace negotiations be signed simultaneously. Rumania has refused Turkey's request to participate in the peace conference. The Powers Lieutenant-General Nelson A. Miles. U. S. A., retired, has made an appeal to the American Red Cross for funds for Macedonian refugees.

WOMEN DEFEAT WETS IN 2 ILLINOIS ELECTIONS

Carpentersville and Renton Vote Dry-408 Women at Benton Against Saloons.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 23 .- In two elections in Illinois yesterday women for the first time voted on the local option question and in each case the anti-saloon forces won a decisive victory.

At Carpentersville, a village six

miles north of Elgin, the drys won more decisively than they had won at the three previous local option tests in the village. The vote was 172 to 155. One hundred and fiftyone women voted. It is estimated that the "dry" women outnumbered the "wets" two to one. Miss Alma Masters carried women voters to the polls in her automobile from early morning until the booths closed. Women representing three generations in one family voted. At the last two local option elections in Carpentersville the drys won by one vote

At Benton a bill authorizing the ssuance of dramshop licenses was defeated by a majority of 526. Foursaloons and 408 women against them.

COUPLE IN SAME OFFICE PRINCÍPALS IN DIVORCE

W. E. Tator and Wife Lived in Same House for a Time After Their Separation.

Mrs. Martha Tator was served vorce suit when she was seated at her lesk in the office of the Willis Coal and Mining Co. in the Fullerton Building, in room adjoining that in which her hushand. Walter E. Tator, works as a bookkeeper for the same firm. Tator had filed the divorce suit an hour before. Mrs. Tator was employed by the firm as a stemographer before she and Tator were married. After their separation in une she returned, and she and her husand have been working in adjoining offices since. She made no comment when Deputy Sheriff William Collins

anded the paper to her. They were married Aug. 1, 1908, and separated June 21, 1913 When, he says, his wife told him that she could not conscientiously live with him as she did petition stated that the couple lived in the same house from January to June only as "acquaintances," and not as

ISSUES BOOKLET URGING NORTHEAST APPROACH

Progressive Candidate for Mayor at Last Election Submits Map of Various Plans. Frank H. Gerhart, Progressive candi-

date for Mayor at the last election, has issued a pamphlet containing the opinons of City Counselor Baird and forme Assistant City Counselor Charles as to the legal powers of the city to repea the Reber approach bill and the fran thise granting free bridge loop facilitie to the Southern Traction Co. of Hilnois Gerhart favors his own proposed north east approach. He is sending copies of the pamphlet to members of the Municipal copies. pal Assembly and to civic organizations The pamphlet contains a map of al proposed approaches, drawn for Gerhart by E. R. Kinsey, President of the Board of Public Improvements.
In the preface Gerhart says Kinsey

before the election, was outspoken in advocating the northeast approach, but that he now favors the proposed Alton & Mississippi approach.

SEE DEEMS (The Letter Man) 720 Olive St. Facsimile Letters, Mailing Lists, etc. BODY MAY BE THAT OF MAN IN BOAT ACCIDENT

Card in Clothes Bears Name of

William Shelton, Drowned in Launch Collision.

The body of a man taken from the river at the foot of Meramec street, Wednesday, is believed to be that of William Shelton, who was drowned when the Government boat Meteor rammed the launch, The Battler, just outh of the McKinley Bridge, Sunday

night.
Shelton lived at 2117 C street, Granite City, Ill. An identification card bearing his name and address was found in the

Shelton, George Hermann, Fred Egg-ley and his son, Fred Jr., were aboard The Battler when the Meteor collided

If you have material in you to b eader, don't stay in the ranks. Find our chance through Post-Dispatch

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 23, 1913.

July Mark Down Sale St. Charles. Sighth and Minth Streets.



One-Hour Specials—Jhursday

39c Boys' Blouse Waists

\$1 Loys' Wash Suits

These Suits are made of good materials; in all colors; neatly trimmed in white; all sizes, 2½ to 8 years of age; special 12:30 to 1:30. 25c Ladies' Drawers

25c Ladies' Muslin Drawers; well made of good muslin, finished with neat hemstitched flounce; from 10 to 11 only (Second 50c Eunga ow Aprons

\$8 and \$6 Men's Suits \$5.00 and \$6.00 Men's Suits, in neat dark patterns; \$1.98 neat dark patterns;

ators, \$11.49.

Glacier Refrigera-

wood, packed with

98c Long Silk Gloves

25c Women's Union Suits Made umbrella style, trimmed with torchon lace; this special lot Thursday (Main Floor), garment....

10c Children's Hose

Women's Low Shoes 50 pairs of \$2 to \$3 Women's

25c Men's Silk Hose Men's pure Silk Half Hose: in all sizes; regular 25c value; Thursday 9 to 10.....

Women's & Misses' Skirts

Raincoats

\$2.50 Porch Dresses

sz Silk Waists

78c Battenberg Scarfs 18x54 inohes; one-piece style, with heavy Battenberg border, in fern leaf design (Second Floor).....350



Thursday Is Hour Special Day in Basement Store

keag Dress Ginghams; pos- itively fast col-	blue and tan Panama Skirts;	100 yards bleach- ed and colored Table Damask; in assorted pat-	lavender, blue, gray, red and white; just the thing for dresses	made of a good quality muslin	Suits Boys' Porosknit Union Suits: regular 50c kind; while they last
yard (Base- ment)	2:30 O'CLOCK SPECIAL. Ladies' Dressing Sacques Dressing Sacques Dressing Sacques; made of a fine grade lawn, with low, square neck and shirred belt (in Basement).	yard116 2:30 O'CLOCK SPECIAL, 75c White Waists 12 dozen clean, fresh White Waists; in all sizes up to 44-	2:30 O'CLOCK SPECIAL. 15c Table Oil- cloth 200 yards Table Oilcloth; 48 inches wide, in about 10 differ- ent patterns; Thursday, as a special (Base- ment).	2:30 O'CLOCK SPECIAL. \$3.50 and \$5 Dress Robes Semi-made em- broidered voile Dress Robes; complete dress patterns; dainty styles; while 100 last (Base-	12 % c English Longcloth 5 inches wide; the kind for in- fants' wear, ladies' fine un- derwear and other uses; Thursday spe-

Sale of



Women's regular \$3, \$3.50 and \$4 Pumps and Oxfords now going at \$2.65; tan English Oxfords with leather or rubber soles; patent and gunmetal Pumps and Oxfords: white canvas Pumps; Oxfords and Button Boots; white Nubuck Boots and Pumps; gunmetal English Pumps; tan Suede Button Oxfords, \$2.65. Men's \$3.50 gunmetal tan

and patent Oxfords, \$2.65.

Pumps, Oxfords and Ties,

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Watch Your Baby These Summer Days

should look very carefully to the ondition of the bowels of babies and young children, and, for that should be taken that the water is pure, the milk wholesome and the fruit ripe (though not over-ripe), and that not too much of anything is eaten.

When trouble results is the form

when trouble results it is usually in the form of constipation or of clarrhoea. If the child loses appetite, is fretful or languid, and complains of headache, you may look for constipation. Give it a small dose of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin at night on retiring, and by morning this pleasant laxative will have acted and the child will be its normal self family need.

Avoid giving children cathartics,

and the child will be its normal self again.

At the first sign of a summer cold purgatives, pills or powders, as they also give Syrup Pepsin, as the cleaning out of the bowels will usually be a gentle laxative-tonic like Dr. Caldsufficient to break the cold. Summer diarrhoea can be stopped in the same way by ridding the bowels of the poisons and germs that cause the trouble. This opinion of the value of Syrup Pepsin is shared by sample bottle can obtain it, postpaid, thousands of people like Mrs. Ella by addressing Dr. W. B. Caldwell, Danzel, 124 Nichols av., Stratford, 418 Washington st., Monticello, Ill.





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Children's Production of "Hansel and Gretel" Among Offerings of Near Future.

CONTRIBUTIONS.

hildren's carnival at Mrs. George L. Green's real-dence, 5055 Cabanne avenue

Two little girls, Mildred Jakel of 3508 Hartford street and Dorothy Lorus of 3622A Hartford, collected \$14 for the Pure Milk Fund to save the bables. They are justly proud of their achievement, and are now duly enrolled as members of the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund League and a league member ship card has been mailed to each.

gave a fair on the lawn of the Green residence and earned \$10.40 with which to save the tenement tots. Those taking part were Margaret, Louise and George Green Jr. of 5055 Cabanne; Lucille Steiner, 5051 Cabanne, and Clara Tomkins, 5050 Cabanne.

Five helpful children, directed by Mrs.

George L. Green of 5055 Cabanne avenue

They brought the money down to the Post-Dispatch with great enthusiasm and promptly were enrolled as members of the League, little George Green Jr. being among the youngest of that splendid organization's big membership. An interesting show was given, and refreshments sold, by three bright girls at 1938 Burd avenue, realizing a total of \$3.18 for the fund that saves the tene

ment babies from death due to impur-milk during the hot summer time. Those taking part were Clara Seidel of 1938A Burd avenue; Grace Levin, 1942 Burd, and Adeline Franzel, 1938 Burd. They presented four little plays entitled, respectively, "The Unhappy Life," "The Bluff Boarding House," "Aunt Mabel" and "Three Fighting Children," and also were heard in a

number of pretty songs and recitals, highly distinguishing themselves.

Two little giris, Dolores Newell, aged 10, of 2208 Missouri avenue, and Hallie Marten of Columbia, Mo., the latter visiting her course. iting her cousin, Mrs. Otto E. Kuster of 2214 Missouri avenue, collected pen-nies from their friends and neighbors to help save the tenement bables. They asked for contributions of 1 penny from each member of a family, and, in this novel manner, collected a total of \$3.49 They wish to thank all who contributed

to the good cause.

Two kind-hearted boys, Ernest and Richard Ellman of 5233 Waterman avenue, conducted a lemonade stand for two days and earned \$2.50, which they sent to the Pure Milk Fund "with their good wishes."
This evening, at the residence of Wil-

liam Block, 1233 Walton avenue, a num-ber of children will give a lawn car-Fund to help save the tenement babies. They will serve refreshments donated by neighborhood merchants, and hope to realize a handsome sum for the good cause. The advance sale of tickets at \$37.40 at last reports, and all signs point

to, a big success.

Those who will take part in the carival are: Lilian Fremder, 12 years old, of 4740 Vernon avenue; Beatrice Fremder, 10 years old; Estelle Block, 12 years old, of 1233 Walton; Bell Block, 11 years old; Claudine Block, 9 years old; Fan-ple Gollub, 14, of 1241 Walton; Mirlam Gollub, 11; Katharyne Eitman, 12, of 1229 Walton; Bertha Roud, 9, of 1225A Walton; Victor Fierstein, 12, of 1334A Walton, and Robert Verschleser, 12, of 1336 Walton.

On Saturday afternoon, Aug. 2, at the Shenandoah Theater, 2318 South Grand avenue, a dramatic version of 'Hansel and Gretel," telling the same picturesque story as is told in Humperdinck's exquisite fairy opera of the same title, will be presented by a juvenile company

for the benefit of the Pure Milk Fund. The Shenandoah Theater is kindly donated for the occasion by Manager Flynn, and lantern slides advertising the performance will be exhibited at both the Shenandoah and Juniata Theaters this week and next.

The helpful children are happy in

their work. "The quality of mercy is not strained," gentle Will Shakspeare tells us. "It is twice-bless'd. It blesseth him that gives and him that takes." And the Good Book itself teaches us that it is even more blessed to give than to receive. That's why the helpful children are happy in their work for the tenement tots.

They are Children of the League, and the League slogan is their slogan:

A COLORADO VACATION

If you have not yet decided where to spend your vacation, by no means decide until you have secured a copy of the handsomest piece of vacation litera-ture you have seen in many months—the beautiful book on Colorado issued by the Missouri Pacific. The nearest you can get to Colorado before going there can get to Colorado before going there is reading this book and the best way to go is via the Missouri Pacific, with excellent through train service to Pueblo, Colorado Springs, Denver. Royal Gorge, Glenwood Springs, Salt Lake City and the Pacific Coast. Call at ticket office, Seventh and Olive, for copy of this book on Colorado.—Adv.

Ohio Town Rejects Home Rule. YOUNGSTOWN, O., July 23.—Th charter providing for city home rule was defeated at a special election by

This Store Is the Coolest Shopping Place.

WEATHER: Cloudy and cooler.

Public Library Branch, Second Floor

We Have Been Commissioned by the Krell Piano Co. With the Marketing of SAVE THE BABIES 100 Advance Model "Royal" Player-Pianos

And to add to the reputation of this new-kind-of-a Piano Store, which is known already throughout the city as a piano store which do things out of the ordinary, these new-style Player-Pianos are to be offered

The many arguments in favor of a Player-Piano being in every home are too well known to require a repetition at this time.

There is usually a reason-a good reason-whenever one finds a home without one of these wonderful instruments. The usual reason is the inability to own a high-priced instrument, and a disinclination for any but the best.

It Is to Just These Individuals That We Would Now Speak a Few Confidential Words

most moderately-indeed, extremely low for an instrument of so many sterling qualities.

Notwithstanding the low price, these instruments embody all the essential points found in similar playerpianos which exclusive piano stores around town are selling at \$500, and, yes, \$600!

About Terms-

We will surprise you at the easy manner in which one of these instruments may be

Any instrument in this Piano Store can be secured by the payment of a small sum down and less each month.

For this special sale of Royal Player-Pianos at \$385, we are making even more advantageous terms than usual.

The Royal Player-Piano in this sale will be priced | These Krell Royal Player-Pianos are full 88-note instruments, and contain the latest expression devices for producing a human-like performance of any piece you

In these instruments metal tubing has been used throughout, and, as noted in the illustration, they are made with double sliding panel opening in front. These Krell Royal Player-Pianos can be played manually with the hands as well as used as a player-piano. And one of the most important features in con-

nection with these Royal Player-Pianos is the fact that we believe them to be the most lasting instruments of their kind on the market. You may buy one of them now, and if ordinary care is used, the instrument can be enjoyed for a generation.

The sale begins tomorrow morning promptly at 8 o'clock, and will continue only until the 100 instruments are sold—the quantity which is allotted to us and which we were especially commissioned to sell. The price is extraordinarily low—\$385.

(Fourth Floor.)



Extra-

With each one of these Royal Player-Pianos, at the price of \$385, will be included a Scarf, a Bench, Portfolio for sheet music and 24 rolls of Music for the player-attachment.

A Special Purchase From the Sample Trunk Co. Is Responsible for

Savings of 25%, 331/3% and Even 50% on Trunks, Bags and Suit Cases



At \$10-Steamer Trunks,

some covered with Chase leather, others with hard fiber. All sizes. Usually \$14 to \$18. At \$8.50-Dress Trunks;

solid steel trimmed, fiber bound, two trays and large

We also quote a number of specially-priced items in Traveling Bags and Suit Cases from our own stocks. At % Price — Steamer Wardrobe Trunks, which carry five to seven suits or

We purchased the entire stock of Traveling Goods

from the Sample Trunk Co., 710 Washington ave-

nue, consisting of Steamer Trunks, Dress Trunks,

Skirt Trunks and Wardrobe Trunks, and we will of-

fer these at very small prices Thursday, Friday and

dresses. \$70 Wardrobe Trunks for \$85 \$65 Wardrobe Trunks for \$32,50 \$55 Wardrobe Trunks

\$5 Dress Trunks, fiber-bound and with two trays. Usually \$7.50 to \$8. body, covered with canvas. body, covered with canvas.
Three trays. Usually \$17
to \$20. At 845 - "Grand-Leader

Special" Wardrobe Trunks (as illustrated). 30 inches of hanging space when We guarantee this

The Entire Stock of Women's Linen Suits Greatly Reduced

Every Linen Suit in our entire Summer stock is now included in three great groups, priced for

Included are handsome suits of cossack linens, ramie linens, Austrian linens and novelty linens, in such popular colors as lavender, tan, rose, Copenhagen, as well as white.

There are probably not all sizes of any one style, but in the groups are all sizes from 34 to 44-inch bust measurement.

All grouped in three price lots, as follows:

\$ 8.95, \$12.50 and \$14.75 Suits, now..... \$5 \$16.50 \$19.75 and \$24.75 Suits, now ... \$10

\$24.75, \$29.75 and \$35.00 Suits, now ... \$15 (Third Floor.)

All This Week-

Sibley Fireless Cooking Gas Range

The "Sibley" does oven work with only one-fifth of the gas consumed in other ranges; cooks food without danger of burning, and it does not heat the kitchen— all of which will be demon-

all of which will be demonstrated this week.

All food cooked on the Sibley Range during the demonstration week will be served to those in attendance.

With each Sibley Range purchased we will give a set of Aluminum Cooking Utensils, valued at \$4, but only during demonstration week.

Demonstration every morning this week at 9:30 o'clock. Demonstration every morning this week at 9:30 o'clock (Fifth Floor.

Another Day of Lively Selling in the Basement!

A Basement Sale of 4700 Men's Shirts

Tomorrow morning the Basement Store is going to hold a sale of Men's Shirts for which we have gathered what we believe to be the greatest collection of men's inexpensive Shirts that this city has seen in

But we do not wish you to confuse these Shirts with those which are usually sold at these figures.

Two Price-Groups—at 39c and at 69c No. 1-Men's 75c Shirts, No. 2-Men's \$1 Shirts are

priced in this sale at This collection offers for selection Shirts of percales, some of madras and mercerized materials, in a variety

of stripes and figures, in light and dark effects. All in negligee style, with laundered or soft cuffs attached Sizes 14 to 17-inch neckband.

priced three for \$2, or each 69c Negligee and Plaited-Bosom Shirts, of woven madrases, soisettes, percales

and other materials. Laundered or soft French turnback cuffs attached, some with separate collars to match.

Boys' Clothes (In the Basement Store) \$1.50 & \$2 Russian Suits,



Boys' guaranteed fastcolor Washable Russian Suits, in a wide variety of styles. Made with sailor or military collars, low neck and

short sind come in all colors in stripes, checks and plain materials, as well as white with colored trimmings. Sizes 21/2

to 7 years. Special for Thursday, Boys' Knickerbockers, Special, 43c

Made of wool-mixed materials which will stand the hard wear which will stand the nard wear and tear of vacation. Come in neat gray, brown and tan stripes and mixtures, also navy blue. Sizes 5 to 16 years. Very special at

4 O'Clock Special-Ice Cream, 25c Qt.

Pecan Ice Cream, made of pure cream and with a generous amount of pecans throughout. Frozen in airtight boxes (will keep for three hours), regularly 50c quart-Thursday's special

12½c Handkerchiefs, 7c Men's Handkerchiefs of good quality Irish linen, and come in full size. Some are slightly soiled, but are of 12½c and 15c

qualities. A limited quantity to sell at, each, 7c

Lace Specials 25c Irish Picot, 10c Yd.

Just 250 yards of these Real Irish Picot Edgings—the fine kind, suitable for trimming waists, collars and labots, to sell at the very special price of, yard. Embroideries, 3c & 5c Yd.

Embroidery Edges, Insertions, Beadings and Bands, of Swiss, cambric and nainsook. 5c to 15c qualities at, yard,

89c Silk Gloves, 50c 16-button length Black or White Silk Gloves, with double finger tips. All sizes, 50c pair (Basement.)

Children's 15c and 19c Drawers, 10c Children's Drawers, made of good cambric reinforced sides, worked buttonhole, trimmed with lace

15c Drawer Waists, 10c Children's Drawer Waists of cambric, with two rows of taped buttons, sizes 2 to 12 years, at 10c

edged ruffle, sizes 1 to 14 years.

Children's 39c Dresses, 25c Dresses in princess style, low neck and short sleeves of good percale, in light and dark colors, finished with bias bands. Sizes 2

25c Corset Covers at 17c

Women's Corset Covers of nain-sook with embrodiered yoke, fin-ished with lace edge and ribbon. While 35 dozen last, choice \$ for

Boys' 35c Union Suits, 19c Boys' Balbriggan Cotton Union Suits, short sleeves knee length. Sizes 24 to 34 special.

Tomorrow the Basement Store Will Hold an Important

Sale of a Special Purchase of

1100 New, Crisp Summer Dresses

Choice, \$1.45 Whereas the Intended Prices Were \$2, \$2.50, \$3 and Even \$3.50

It is one of the most unusual collections of Dresses that we have had the privilege of presenting this season. It is a collection which is remarkable because of the variety of dainty styles and because of the value-extraordinary.

There are all hot-weather styles every garment dainty and effective.

The Materials Are-Pure linens, lawns, lingerie eloth, ging-hams and striped voiles, and, in fact, all colors and in all sizes, too, for juniors,

misses and women. The trimmings are silk velvet ribbons, embroidery, fancy collars, cuffs and buttons.

Note-Important! Included at this price also are a number of odds and ends of Dresses taken from our regular lines, the former prices of

which were even greater than the values above quoted. We advise an early selection because there will be spirited buying tomorrow from the tap

of the gong.

Please bear in mind that these are \$2, \$2.50 and \$3 and \$3.50 Dresses, and that you may choose from the entire collection at \$1.45

Extra help to assure best service. Extra selling space.



In July and August Store Closes Saturdays

Store Opens

8 A. M., Closes

5 P. M.

Entire Block - Sixth, Washington, Seventh and Lucas

at 1 P. M.

Pickpockets Drop Purse.

"Did you drop your purse?" a Broadway car conductor asked John Hickey of 1029 North Third street when one of four pickpockets, who had extracted the purse from Hickey's pocket, dropped it to the platform. The man grabbed it up immediately and all four leaped from the car at Carr street. Hickey then discovered his purse and \$45 had been stolen.

Jack Johnson Fined.

LONDON, July 23.—Jack Johnson, though not present, was fined \$1 today by Alderman Sir William Trelgar at the Mansion House for driving his motorcar in London on July 12 without a proper identification plate.

WABASH TO KANSAS CITY
Shortest Line—Greatest Service.

Garlands

One-Day Clean-Up of Suits

Weston Has 182 Miles to Walk. WYEVILLE, Wis., July 23.—Edward Payson Weston made 23 miles of his walk from New York City to Minneapolis yesterday reaching here from Elroy. He is now within 182 miles of his destination.

SEE DEEMS (The Levter Man)
720 Olive St.
acsimile Letters, Mailing Lists, etc.

387 Cloth Suits

Values Up to \$22.50

Choice in 2 Lots Thursday

They're Suitable for Fall

They're silk lined, tailored and semi-

fancy styles, semi-cutaway and straight

front coats, narrow straight line skirts.

All sizes. Choice, \$5.75 and \$7.95.

Choice of the

House Dresses

and Suits values up to \$59.50

-409-411-413 Broadway.-

125 Suits and about the same number of Summer Dresses. Fully 25

A Coat Clean-up

That should carry every remaining Coat with it in a few short hours.

Silk-lined Mistrals, Silk Poplins, with Bulgar silk collars; blue and black; full-length Serge Coats, navy and black Mohair Coats, some with detachable satin collars; mixtures, stripes, shepherd checks, etc. There are about 35 styles. All sizes, including a few extra large sizes.

248 Coats Selling Heretofore

Choice without reserve or restriction.

THOMAS W. GARLAND-

Golf Coats, Beach Coats, Sport Coats, Motoring, Steamer and Traveling Coats.

Up to \$15.75

distinct styles of each, \$16.50.

Choice, \$5.00.

Shepherd Checks

Gray Mixtures

Tan Mixtures

Black Serges

Blue Serges

DOG-BITE RECORD FOR THREE DAYS BROKEN THIS WEE

Fourteen Names Added to List Wednesday Brings Week's Total Up to 43 Persons.

Fourteen names were added Wednesday to the police list of persons bitten by dogs. The total for the first three days of this week is 42, breaking the previous police record of 36 for three days. Fred Griffith, dealer in tea and coffee, living at 3036 Sheridan avenue, delivering tea at the residence of Mrs. William F. Reed, 610 Walton avenue, was bitten on the left leg by a bulldog belonging to Mrs. Reed. Dr. P. B. Bebee applied antitoxin treatment.

Child Seriously Bitten.

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A large buildog belonging to Thesia Ruppenthal, 1393 Granville place, the police report, bit Dabney Given, 14 years old, 1379 Granville place, on the right-side, seriously wounding him, according to Dr. John D. Hayward of 5455 Page

An unilcensed dog, which the police state belongs to Mrs. Louise Huncke, 1423 North, Twenty-second street, bit Daniel Austin, 8 years old, of 1419 North Twenty-second street, on the left jaw and both hands. The owner of the dog was served with a court summons, Charles Roberts, 5 years old, 1445 Clinton street, was bitten on the left shoulder by a stray dog. Mrs. Roberts captured the dog and is holding it at her home.

Michael Reardon, 13, attempted to catch a stray dog near his home at the foot of Bremen avenue and was bitten on both hands and the right wrist.

Bitten While on Coaster.

Riding on a coaster in front of 5350

Riding on a coaster in front of 5350 Romaine place, Francis Tack, 7 years old, 5843 Romaine place, was bitten on the right leg by a dog belonging to Henry Eagle, 5863 Romaine place.

Others reported bitten are: Archie McDonald, 28, 2222 Wyoming street, right thigh; Clarence Smith, 20, 6115 Oulda avenue, right leg; Edward Kibbs, 25, 3249 North Twentieth street, left leg; Pearl Eubanks, 26, 3118 Clark avenue, left leg; Bernardo Angurucci, 45, 1004 North Seventh street, right knee; E. Linament, 1321 Chouteau avenue, left leg; Joseph Eillott, 15, 4323 Manchester avenue, right leg; Jesse Shuly, 25, 1506 Tower Grove avenue, right hand.

Society

If Going Away for the Summer

yeu will want all the news from home. Have the POST-DISPATCH follow you. Change address often as you like. Please furnish both old and new address with each order.

Before leaving arrange with your carrier or write the POST-DIS-PATCH or phone
Olive 6500—Central 6606.

M ISS ELIZABETH HICKOK, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth E. Hickok, has chosen Thursday, Aug. 7, for the day of her marriage to Grayson McNair.

The wedding will be a quiet one and will take place at the home of the bride, 4039 West Morgan street. The ceremony will be at nooh and will be performed by the Rev. C. E. Hickok of the First Presbyterian Church of Little Rock. Ark., a kinsman of the bride, who will come especially for the occasion.

Only the members of the immediate

Only the members of the immediate family will be present in the afternoon. Mr. McNair and his bride will go away to spend their honeymoon and Sept. 1 they will go to Lawrence, Kan., where Mr. McNair is a member of the faculty of the State University, to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Fowler Campbell of McPherson and Laurel avenues will depart the latter part of the week for Eagle River to visit Mr. Campbell's family, who have a cottage there

Mrs. F. B. Fauntleroy of 5579 Cates avenue is visiting relatives at Lake Side, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sparrow bave returned from Cincinnati to live and have taken an apartment at 5500 Maple avenue. Mrs. Sparrow was formerly Miss Julia Hall and is at present the guest of her sister, Mrs. Karl E. Link of Clemens avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George V. Steffens are receiving congratulations upon the advent of a daughter. They have been stopping since last winter with Mrs. Steffens' father, B. H. Milliken of 5451 Bartmer avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Covender Jr. of 5658 Cates avenue are going to Dallas, Tex., to reside and will depart for there Aug. 1.

Mrs. George H. Augustine of Kirkwood, Mo., has gone to Milwaukee to visit her daughter. Mrs. Nelson Jay. From there she and Mrs. Jay will go to Pentwater, Mich., to visit Mrs. Augustine's daughter, Mrs. Warren Goddard, at her cottage.

Sailing Wednesday from New York for Europe on the Amerika are Mrs. Leonidas Laidley, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Boyle, Dr. Ernst Saxl of St. Louis, his brother, Emil Saxl, and Mrs. Saxl of Helena, Mont; M. J. Mulvihill and his daughter, Miss Veronica Mulvihill, of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bassett of 8142 Kensington avenue, accompanied by their granddaughter, Miss Marie Nicholson, departed Monday morning for their

Mrs. Monroe Horton of Webster Mrs. H. Meyer of 5216 Page boulevard, Mrs. O. A. Field of 6 Thornsby place Mr. Joy's mo Groves and her two sons have gone to Mrs. A. Haburton and her son have has gone to spend the rest of the sum-

nummer home, "The Mist," in Petosky, Pointe-Aux-Barques, Mich., for the sum-taken a cottage at Keewahden, Port Hu-

QUALITY CORNER LOCUST AT SIXTH

—announce—that beginning tomorrow their entire stock of finest Clothing, Haberdashery and Headwear will be offered at from

40c to 80c on the

—to those who have attended former sales conducted by Werner & Werner—nothing further need be said—to the unacquainted—this sale will establish a new precedent in the history of merchandising in St. Louis. Arrange to be present tomorrow.

Ask Barley Farmers who buys the cream of their Barley crops and they will tell you Anheuser-Busch—the brewers and agers of Buckveiser Nature's Noblest Beverage The exclusive use of Sazier Hops, its mildness and low percentage of alcohol make it the favorite Europubere. Botale object the home plant in St. Louis Anheuser-Busch Brewery-St. Louis The Beer for the HOME, HOTEL, CLUB AND CAFE



THE

Call Contract Department, Central 100

Maids, cooks, waitresses, governesses, sewing girls and other helpers in the home who are seeking employment read Post-Dispatch Wanta Your Want Admust he there to reach them.





Let me help you plan a Colorado trip. I'll gindly help you.



Before Shuffling the Cards, Miller Huggins Ought to Call tor a New Deck

MR. SHORT SPORT: He sure can draw—on his imagination

By Jean Knott























Browns fail to

"Improved" Club, However, Lost Many Contests by One-Run Margin.

WALLACE OUT FOR GOOD?

Broken Bone May Spell Last Ap pearance for King of Infielders.

The Browns make their getaway from layed every team in the League. The

seday evening. He will be forced baseball teams and other misfortunes main out of the game for three and maybe all season as a resulting hit on the hand by a pitched Get Your Money Down, Men!

An X-ray examination Tuesday showed hat a small bone in his left hand be-

OTHER LEAGUE STANDINGS

PEDERAL LEAGUE.

AST DAY TO ENTER



ginning to bed down a soft spot in the eighth hole for the Cardi nals. You wouldn't take my tip at the start."

Alibi Ike, who has been wearing the jof it, "of course, having picked the man haunted, furtive look of the up-against-it brigade, carefully counted 50 to keep remedy, for the situation. What would his temper, and then started out pa-tiently: Here's a Sure Cure.

during July has been good.

Browns won 16 and lost 13

Cather, Hildebrand, Mowrey, bid for new material, what his salary list was, his daily attendance in ACCU-for the first time since he was hurt in Boston, seemed to have supreme confi-NJURIES to Hauser, Magee, Oakes, compelled every owner to show what he Cather, Hildebrand, Mowrey, bid for new material, what his salary

An X-ray examination Tuesday showed that a small bone in his left hand between the knuckle of his small finger and the wrist's broken. The injury was received when Wallace went to bat for Shortstop Lavan in the ninth inning. Joe Bush was the pitcher.

Stovall's squad will be none too great. He will chaperon only six pitchers, three left-handers and as many right-handers. Mack Allison will be left at home. Mike Balenti and Charley Flanagan will serve as utility infielders with Wallace out. Jack Johnston is about ready to play again.

WHY don't you take a tumble to your apologies have only resulted in settling the club more firmly at the bottom. Just as long as a city baseball club has its followers in an apologetic frame of mind, just that long can you safely copper any bet in its favor to the extent of your meal ticket. Yes, and it's safe to borrow a title to invest against it.

"Well," broke in Allibi Ike with the air of a martyr and the voice of one who knows his self control and is proud ever-lasting poor ones.

SPREADING a coat of whitewash over the hard-hitting Athletics of Philadelphia is a big task. But it was accomplished in handy fashion by Roy Mitchell, husky right-handed hurler in Tuesday's matinee at Sportsman's Park. Mitchell had the White Elephone by Michell had the White

Seven hits and a pair of passes were obtained off the leading citizen of Bel-ton, Tex. But he saw that no runs came. In this he was aided by his

nates in clever fashion, the Grand ave-

ue cadets putting up an errorless con

Stops by Pratt, Austin, Laven and Brises excellent. Few snappler sames haven put up at Sportsman's Park this see

66 WELL," remarked O. I. Knockemall complacently, "I see they're be

"You never make allowances, my dear sir; you scratch the surface and let the thing go at that. Now let me show you that your early season prediction in reduction in reby Clarence F. Lloyd.

Browns make their getaway from has never had complete use of the assets which it had a right to figure on the Athletics. During the ent at-home stand the Browns have that League. The thing go at that. Now let me show you that your early season prediction in respect to the probable finish of the Cardinals was purely haphagard. The team has never had complete use of the assets which it had a right to figure on for example:

Alibi No. 1 Appears.

Then I'd establish a law compelling the owners to refund all admissions when the home team lost. I'd make it compulsory for a club to spend all its profits in building up its team until it was first division or better.

Also, I'd have a publicity law which compelled every owner to show what he

SIR T (EA) LIPTON, in the next race for the America cup, might get better results if he manned his sail-

Can Is Awaiting Pitcher Whose Future May Hang on Today's Showing.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 23.—It will probably be up to Geyer to add to the woes of the Dodgers this afternoon. The can is hanging over this player and it's up to him to make good.

The Dodgers made a belated ninthinning rally yesterday and crowded the corners with none out. Sallee had been going well, up to that time. He had been hit freely enough, but he kept the hits scattered and where a healthy wal-lop would have brought in runs he headed it off.

Huggins, who was back in the game

L.C. DAVIS.

THE BROWNS. OUR Browns play winning spots,
And often gum the plot;

But yesterday those Brownie boys Were Johnny-on-the-spot. Looks like first division.

Bobby Wallace has his arm in splints, showing that the Browns can lick Athletics with one hand tied.

THE CARDS IN BROOKLYN. With "Midget" Huggins in comms The Cards run well for "Midge," They're winning games to beat

They must be playing Bridge. The "Terriers" bit the Chicago Federate in the ankle. Tuesday, July 22, was St. Louis day.

The Irish were there with the black thorne. E. Murphy, D. Murphy, Collin and McInnis made five of the Athetic seven hits.

Three-Fingered Brown gave the Braye

one finger and a beating.

Witherspoon to Ride Here.

The Cincinnati motor cycle team, captained by "Pickles" Witherspoon, manguraties a series of races with the St. Louis team at the Motordrome Wednesday evenings. A miss and out race is the feature on the program. The last rider to cross the finishing line each lap will be dropped out.

The Louis team still leads in the stand-days.

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Cardinals Will Be Last if Reds and Dodgers Win Last place yawns for the Cardinal

oday, unless the team can continue the ood work by beating Brooklyn. Cininnati has been steadily climbing and ker team's standing 36-55-.396.

Defeat today by Brooklyn would make the Cards' standing 35-54-398. Cincinnati's improved showing of late has caused Huggins' men a lot of worry oth well above the local club.

TERRIERS COME HOME

JOHNSTON PLAYS BEALS

IN BIG TENNIS EVENT BOSTON. July 23.—The elimination process in the tennis tournament at the Longwood courts reached the third and fourth rounds in the singles for the Longwood low and the third round in the Eastern doubles championship today.

Grudge in Long Bout at Los Angeles.

AFTER TODAY'S GAME

CHICAGO, July 23.—The St. Louis Terriers wind up their stay in Chicago today, when the fourth and final game of the series with the local Federals will be staged. After the gams the Terriers will depart for home, where they open a four-same series with the Pittsburg team at St. Louis University Park tomorrow.

It's still possible for the O'Connerites to get a draw in the Chicago series, They won yesterday's game, 18—5 and a victory today will give them a 2—2 split. King worked for St. Louis yesterday, while Fish and Miller of the Chicago team were hit hard.

departure of Leo Kelly, the Compton Hill lightweight boxer, for Los Angeles, a day of two after Harry Trendall, Kelly's rivad, left for the same city, is the statement of friends of the red-haired lad from the reservoir region.

These declare that Kelly is chasing Trendall in the hope of getting on with the "pride of the patch" in a 20-round fight, in which he feels confident he can put away his opponent. Trendall has had the better of several short engagements with Kelly in the past, although one bout was called a draw.

Trendall was lured West by Promoter Tom McCarey, who virtually promised

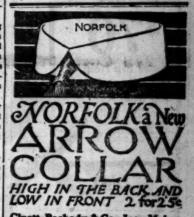
Tom McCarey, who virtually promised the local fighter a good bout. He wa wanted for a mill with Leach Cross, bu could not make connections in tim Kelly had no sooner heard of Tren dall's departure than he packed his grip and three or four days later entraine

KNOWN THE

Rain Handicaps Play of Golfers in Western Meet

CHICAGO, July 23.-A drissling rain donship tournament started on the sec Red victory today will make the Tin- | St. Louis Rivals May Settle Old ond round of match play over the Homewood course. Playing of the first dew holes indicated there would be little of the quality of golf which brightened the tournament yesterday.

That the temporary closing of the local boxing clubs, due to hot weather, was not the real reason for the hurried departure of Leo Kelly, the Compton Hill lightweight boxer, for Los Angeles, a day of two after Harry Trendall, Kelly's rival, left for the same city, is





"Start the day right" by getting into cool, light woven, loose fitting B.V.D. Coat Cut Undershirts and Knee Length Drawers, or Union Suits.

You'll keep "feeling right" all day and you'll "raise your batting average" for the day. This is the simple prescription of "Doctor Common Sense." On every B. V. D. Undergarment

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VEN if you are one of the men L who can't get away for a vacation-you can do this much to make the summer bearable:-

Get a Gillette. Shave with it. The Gillette will slip your beard off clean and smooth every morning-relieve the drawn, irritated feeling of your face. And that's a long step toward summer comfort.

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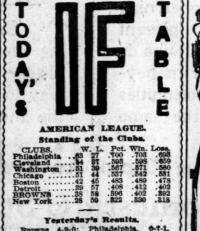
Roy Mitchell Performs Difficult Task of Blanking the Athletics

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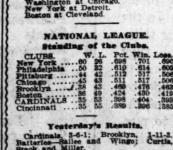
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atteries—Russell, Cicotte and Schalk; Batteride—Russell, Cicotte and Schalk; Groom and Henry. Cleveland, 8-13-1; Boston, 5-9-1. Bat-teries—Gregg and Carisch; Leonard, Malloy, Hall and Carrigan.

Today's Schedule.

Yesterday's Results.
Cardinals 3-6-1; Brooklyn, 1-11-3.
Batteries—Sallee and Wingo; Curtis,
Batteries—Sallee and Wingo; Curtis,
Britaries—Alexander, Brennan and Klilifer and Howley; Lavender and Needham. Second same—Philadelphia,
8-12-2; Chicago, 6-10-5. Batteries—
Rixey, Chaimers, Mayer and Killifer;
Humphries, Reulbach, Richle and
Bresnahan and Needham.
New York, 8-8-1; Pittsburg, 3-7-4.
Batteries—Demarce and Moyers and A.
Wilson; Caumits, Robinson and Simon
and Gibson. Second game—New York,
3-6-1; Pittsburg, 1-6-2; Batteries—
Mathewson, Chaon, and Salleries—
Mathewson, Chaon, and Salleries—





in St. Louis banks. At the Boatmen'

MAYOR KIEL TURNS DOWN REQUEST TO OUST BAIRD

People's League to Hear Letter Read-Will Consider Successor to Boyd.

At a meeting of the People's League to be held in the Public Library, Thirsenth and Olive streets, at 8 p. m. Wednesday, the question as to whether or not a new president shall be elected to succeed Dr. W. W. Boyd, who is at present out of the city, will be taken up. In a letter to the league, recently received, Dr. Boyd authorised it to elect a president in his stead whenever

Mayor Kiel's letter in reply to the request of the league to remove City Counselor William E. Baird on account of his attitude toward the United Railways, will be read at the meeting. The Mayor writes that while he does not think the service of the United Railways is satisfactory, that he does believe the removal of paird from office will help matters, and refuses to agree to the request.

Plant Burns Third Time. DAYTON, O. July 23.—For the third ime in the last 17 years, the plant of the West Side Lumber Co. was burned at an approximate loss of \$350,000.



ound trip from St. Louis and \$60 from Kan sas City, daily

excursions

You will find the weather cool and pleasant, especially up in the Sierras and near the Pacific beaches.

The cool way to go is on the Santa Fe, through Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona - more than nile up in the sky.

Stop at the Petrified Forest and Grand Canyon of Ari-ona. Visit Yosemite, too.



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Career of American "Mole of Wall Street," Ends at Age of 72 Years.

NEW YORK, July 23.-A cable message received in this city early today announced the death of Anthony N. Brady, noted capitalist and Br Rapid Transit director, at the Carlton Death resulted from angina pec

toris. The report was a shock financier friends here, for Brady had apparently in good health. He was grieved for several months over the relatives killed in the wreck on the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad at Westport, Conn., in Oc-

sting. He was born in Lille, France and came to this country with his parents when a child of less than five school and earn his own way in the

tel barber shop, in Albany, sometime tending bar, and ended his career a rec ognized power in the world of finance His first large accumulation of money was gained through a chain of tea stores which he established soon after

reaching his majority. From tea he turned to contracting and became prominent in Democratic politics. He became interested in gas and, with others, purchased gas plants at Troy, Albany and Chicago. He took up xtensive holdings also in various New Tork city corporations.

free lance and his methods won for him some quarters the sobriquet of the 'Wall Street Mole," because financiers vere unable to say just what Brady was doing until they were confronted

Fortune Placed at \$25,000,000.
The extent of Brady's fortune is un places it at \$25,000,000 and "probably

He was a director in nearly sixty cor crations and controlled some of the argest public utilities in this city and State. He was particularly prominent in local transaction, light and power companies, being president of the New York Edison Co., chairman of the Board of Directors of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Co., and a trustee of the onsolidated Gas Co.

Surviving are his widow, Mary Marcis Myers Brady, five children and 11 grand-

THOMAS L. CANNON WEDS BIRMINGHAM, ALA., WOMAN

Secretary of Conventions Bureau and Mrs. Rose Johns Are Married.

Thomas L. Cannon, secretary-manage of the Conventions Bureau, was married Tuesday at Birmingham, Ala., to Mrs. Rose Johns, whom he has known for many years. He renewed their ac-April of this year attending the United ion. At this meeting Cannon was made managing director of the association, which will hold its annual convention and exposition in St. Louis, Nov. 10 to

Cannon and his bride departed immediately for Memphis and later will com o Plasa Chautaugua.

On receipt of the telegram by the Con ventions Bureau from Cannon by Col. L. D. Kingsland, telling of the marriage, the Conventions Bureau wired congratuations to Cannon and his bride.

WABASH TO KANSAS CITY

OLD LIBRARY IS LOOTED

achinery Broken Up to Obtain

Metal Trimmings. During the last three months burglars stripped the old Public Li-brary Building. 420 North Ninth street of brass and copper trimmings, broke a marble switchboard into bits, chopped up various articles of machinery and did damage estimated at more than \$1000. The Central District police learned of it Tuesday night. Louis Cella owns the building.

A COLORADO VACATION If you have not yet decided where to spend your vacation, by no means de-cide until you have secured a copy of the handsomest piece of vacation literature you have seen in many months—the beautiful book on Colorado issued by the Missouri Pacific. The nearest you can get to Colorado before going there is reading this book and the best way to go is via the Missouri Pacific, with excellent through train service to Pu-eblo, Colorado Springs, Denver, Royal Gorge, Glenwood Springs, Salt Lake City and the Pacific Coast. Call at

Won't Enforce Law Because Dramshop Men Need St. Louis' Weekly \$35,000.

Although the Retail Clerks' Union of oon men there need not worry. Mayor Chamberlin, Chief of Police Payne and Harry B. Carson, president of the Po ice Board, all said Wednesday they did not wish to close the saloons on Sunday

The clerks recently placarded the city and State laws which required all retail day of the week, saloons included. It ised not to clamp down a lid so long in sympathy with the clerks, provided was prepared to keep this promise. nent of the law should be uni

Wen't Enforce Saloon Law. Chief Payne declared the laws would not be enforced as to the saloons. Those in other business could close if the wished to, he told a Post-Dispatch reporter, but it was optional with them. law has been put up to the Governor room. Reach him through the Wants

forcement of the law should be left

the will of the community.
"East St. Louis believes it is better ng as St. Louisans come over here each week and spend between \$35,000 and \$50,000. The money thus poured in is the principal source of revenue of these places and if we closed the saloons this

"Our people do not desire the Sunday lid. If it were submitted to a vote, I believe 90 per cent of the people would oppose Sunday closing. I do not believe either that candy stores, confectioneries, cigar stands etc., should be closed either. The East St. Louis is advocating a strict Sunday crowd is essentially a holiday crowd looking for places to spend its money, and these firms do their biggest business on Sunday."

Chamberlin Keeping Promise. the saloons of East St. Louis are now and prevent them from reaping their kept by law-abiding men, and that if a Sunday lid were imposed the liquor business would get into the hands of lawless persons. He pointed to the St. Louis lid clubs as a horrible example He said in his last campaign he pror Carson says he doesn't think the sa loons ought to be closed, because it

> Surely it is much easier for the board place from the Post-Dia patch Wants than to spend several aft-

Henry Strauss, Who Had Been Idle and Drinking, Falls Dead as She Looks On.

After drinking heavily for three days Henry Strauss shot and killed himself ing an attempt to shoot his wife, Mary, at their home in the rear of 8984 North Twenty-fifth street, Tuesday night.

Strauss worked irregularly at his trade as a car finisher and his wife went out as a laundress to aid in supporting him He had not worked since Saturday and arrived home intoxicated in the evening. His wife returned from work a few ninutes later.

Mrs. Strauss Wednesday said that she and her husband went into the hous and that she tried to induce him to eat supper. Suddenly, she says, he ex-claimed: "We won't eat together. We'll go away together." At the same time he drew a revolver from his pocket and leveled it at her.

Mrs. Strauss grappled with him. He pulled the trigger and the bullet brok window pane. The wife ran into the yard and sought refuge at the home of Strauss pursued her and Weiss ad-

anced on Strauss, intending to knock DEAD MAN'S HOARD FOUND he could reach him Strauss put the muzzle of the weapon against his own head and fired a bullet into his right

rife looked from a window of the was found dead in his room at 1105 Rut-Weiss nome.

A fall about a year ago injured bills and \$6150 in certificates
Strauss' back. Since then, his wife said.
In St. Louis banks. At the Bank they found a checking

If you have inviting rooms, tell of ter his death only \$30.56 were found. The their merits through Post-Dispatch discoveries Wednesday raise the value wants and you may be sure you will of his estate to \$8612.95. So far as is get the attention of the largest number

"I am an old man—and many of my troubles never happened."—ELBERT HUBBARD

THE white hair and wrinkled faces of our busy men and women tell of doubt, fear and anxiety—more than disease or age. Worry plays havoc with the nervous system—so that digestion is ruined and sleep nished. What oil is to the friction of the delicate parts of an engine—

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Golden Medical Discovery

Now it can be obtained in tablet form-from dealers in m or send 50 one-cent stamps for trial box. Write R. V. Pierce, Buffale

DR. PIERCE'S PLEASANT PELLETS Relieve constitution, regulate the liver, and bowels. Easy to take as candy.

TN this Removal Sale every need of the home & family is supplied at savings which range from 10% to 50%, & in many instances more. EVERY ARTICLE in EVERY SECTION has met with the unsparing price revisions, excepting a limited few restricted lines.

"Money saved is money earned" is a truthful & time honored saying which has been handed down through the ages & which is splendidly exemplified in this vast distribution of this store's entire \$1,500,000 stock of merchandise.

People who do not supply their personal needs in apparel & accessories now are missing golden opportunities for earning much money. Homemakers with a present want or a future requirement to fill who do not avail themselves of the many moneysaving chances now are losing opportunities to make small expenditures do the same

work that much larger outlays will in the course of a few weeks.

The fourth week of the unprecedented selling is getting well along now & all the information that it has been practical to give the public is to say that

Every Article in Our Entire \$1,500,000 Stock Has Been Reduced From 10% to 50% & More

This has caused the most spirited selling that we have ever experienced in the history of our retailing & has pointed the way to the greatest merchandising event in the annals of St. Louis.

Furthering the Helpful Shopping Plan of An-Event-a-Day in This Removal Sale, Thursday Will Be Domestic & Staple Wash Goods Day

Extraordinary Buying Chances in Beddings, Muslins, Percales, Ginghams & Other Wash Goods at Prices Unmatched in Recent Selling

The helpfulness of this sale will be heightened greatly Thursday when we concentrate efforts upon the greater distribution of Domestics & Staple Wash Goods. The timeliness of this occasion is very evident. In the past week many mothers have been here choosing these splendid wash fabrics for school dresses which they have been making up at odd moments, early, so as to avoid the usual rush for readiness the week or so before school begins. Many, too, will take inventory of the coming needs in Beddings & Muslins, in order to purchase them at such great discounts as are now quoted. Space precludes the listing of the many hundreds of items, but the appended list will give an idea of the im-

portance of the day when the following lines will be priced at near & below cost prices:

Amoskeag Ginghams Pillowcases Sheets Amoskeag Outing Flannels Sample Bedspreads Standard Prints Fancy Dress Ginghams

Pepperell Shirtings Dallis Sheetings Manchester Percales Sample Blankets Bleached Muslins Unbleached Muslins Lonsdale & Hope Muslins

Besides the regular space in the basement, main floor bargain squares will be used for this day, & extra salespeople provided to give prompt service.

Active selling will begin promptly at 8 o'clock.

Summer Closing

During July & August tore opens at 8 a. m. & loses at 5 p. m.; Satur-lay store closes at 1 'clock. Do the shop-ing early in the week as



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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 23, 1913. - PART TWO.

As Late as 2 O'Clock "Help" Wants Are Received for the Post-Dispatch Later Afternoon Editi

YOUNG MAN RUNS FROM 3 ROBBERS | ARE BARRED AT

Assailants Make Escape After At- Miss Charlotte Rumbold, Who Is tack at Eighth and O'Fallon Streets.

One of three men shot Ollie Zartoski, the left cheek at Eighth and O'Fallon material is not immaterial, either.

toski told the police he was return ing home from a restaurant when the one of them accosted him.

What you got on you?" inquired one of the men.
"Nothing," answered Zartoski, and when he saw a shining instrument in

He said he had gone only a short dis-tance when he stopped and turned around. The man almed and fired, he When he fell, the men ran. Zartoski has a newspaper agency at Euclid Evenue and Delmar boulevard,

Lived With Wife Two Days. Wednesday on grounds of desertion





have waxed into even higher favor than formerly since the renaissance of the Living-room. The lamp pictured is of "Flanders Oak"—one of many beautiful ex-





St. Louis' ONE BIG Want Medium

in Charge, Also Says Light Colors Are Taboo.

What to wear in the Fairground bath-23 years old, Pole, 910 Cass avenue, in ing pool is no light matter. And the

ta, about 2 a. m. Wednesday. The Miss Charlotte Rumbold, censor of il lodged in the cheek bone. Zar-costumes and secretary of the Public Recreation Commission, in a talk with a cound is considered serious. Police Post-Dispatch reporter Wednesday, laid alled to get any trace of the assailant down these rules governing admission to the water:

Girls 15 years old and over No very light color is perm

Girls and women PLEASE wen

Boys up to 15 may wear one piece suits. Over that age, either the California or the twopiece suit is required.

No white suits for boys and Miss Rumbold was asked to outline cifications for an acceptable bathing suit for women. She said the ly, between a "perfect 36" and the ordinary slender high school miss, that she would not undertake to say how much nyone would need. Mothers, dressmakers and saleswomen can better an swer the question for each individual,

No Rule Requiring Stockings. The material, she said, should be dther heavy cotton or light wool goods nd the color navy blue or black. There is no rule requiring stockings, and girls or women of any age, who

with the Fairground landscape, will be permitted to display them.

The chief difficulty Miss Rumbold, in er capacity as censor, has had, has een with middle-aged women who do ot see why an old calico dress is not

suitable bathing costume. "They simply don't understand," Miss mbold remarked. "We are a long way m the seashore, and public swimming ools are a new thing here. These omen argue that, if others can go in with skirts reaching only to their knees they ought to be permitted to go in with dresses that reach all the way to their ankles. What they don't realize s the way their old summer ginghams

Girls Easily Dealt With.
"The girls with suits too light in cole or in weight are more easily dealt with When they are told the suits will not do, they apply for suits, or go home to a store to buy something that

There is no part of the pool set apart women, but Miss Rumbold says this does not mean that "pick-up" acnaintances can be made by men, after

he manner of certain dance halls. 'We can't prevent men from speaking to girls," she said. "For all we kno who is offended at being addressed by a stranger has only to call one of the uards. They will escort the man from the pool-it has already been done sev

No Ducking Is Allowed "And no man, whether he knows girl or not, is permitted to start any icking or other horse-play. Several en have been ordered out for that sort

When the new fence around the pool as been put up, those in charge hope that persons living in the Fairground neighborhood will provide their own ults, put them on at home, and go to nd from the pool with raincoats ove their bathing suits.

They will then merely have to pass rough the shower bath and the turntiles, and this will relieve the demand for dressing rooms. The fence will also nake it necessary for everyone wh es in through the entrance turnstile o go out through the exit stile, thus automatically checking up the safety of

WABASH TO KANSAS CITY Shortest Line-Greatest Service.

MERCURY-POISONED MAN HAS FIGHTING CHANCE

dward B. Fischer Shows Improvement and Physicians

Are Hopeful. condition of Edward B. Fischer ride of mercury eight days ago at his home, 6141A Suburban avenue, showed improvement Wednesday and he has a Ralph Kinsella, resident physician at the

eity hospital.

His kidneys, which had become para action Tuesday night and a quart of was injected into his arm to strengthe

effects of the mercury.
Until Tuesday night it was thought by physicians at the hospital that his death was certain. They are now hopeful that his system will withstand the poison. Fischer said Wednesday that he felt tter than at any time since he was ken to the hospital, and said he be-ves that he will be able to leave the ospital in a week. He is anxious, he aid, to go to his home and see his sick ife and their 3-weeks-old baby.

MILLINERY MODEL WHO IS IN SEARCH OF MOTHER



GIRL LEAVES HER FOSTER PARENTS TO FIND MOTHER

\$150 Disappears Simultaneously With Young Woman Model in Millimery Store.

Miss Adelaide Wehmeyer, 20 years old, after living more than 18 years with Mr. and Mrs. Julia Wehmeyer, 4321 North Eleventh street, as their foster daughter, has departed, leaving notes in which she said she means to search for her mother.

Wehmeyer reported to the police that since the young woman's disappearance he has been unable to find \$150 which he entrusted to her for safekeeping. The Wehmeyers took Adelaide from an orphan asylum in Davenport, Io., when she was 18 months old.

Mrs. Wehmeyer received a note from Adelaide, reading: "Good-by forever. It is now 11 o'clock and I must catch a train at 12:40. I go

to find my mother." as a tall and striking blonde, had been avenue millinery house.

GOLCONDA, Ill., July 23.—Residents of Dixon Springs, near here, are excited over the disappearance of C. D. Anderson, who was last seen Thursday night on the road near a neighbor's house, where he was to sleep. Anderso had \$800 with him.

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

innouncement Recalls Career of "Prince" Who Said He Was Figure in Elinor Glyn's

in both cities as "Prince Paul de for a wife in his own class.

confirming the news.
"We are not going to be married un-

Il Sept. 1, you know," she said, "but am proud to say the news is true. have known M. de Clairmont—you now he really is a nobleman, with a title, over in Europe—for a little over hard as though we didn't have any and other liquids, according to the tes- which, he insisted, really took plants and other liquids, according to the tes-

"We met first at the Waldorf, at social gathering. Not long after that he began to pay me attention, and final-"Three Weeks."

NEW YORK, July 23.—Alas for Mrs. Elinor Glyn.
"Baby Paul" of the golden hair, known cording to the standards under which in London as Clairmont Jocelyn Preston Arnot, in New York as Paul Allen, he had been brought up ne should back

Clairmont," self-alleged hero of "Three "Paul expects to support himself just Weeks" and hero also, since his arrival the same as though I did not have any

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New York.

"Then he is an author, too, you him after he had testified that she had original hero of "Three Weeks" and

in New York, of a series of adventures of a much less romantic nature, is going to be married.

His fiancee, Miss Elizabeth Golden of Boston, was found at her New York residence and did not hesitate a moment now, and he has already refused an offer of \$200.0 a week to appear a diamond brooch from Lady

in New York, of a series of adventures money at all. He is a classical dancer, money at all."

De Clairmont first came into public nor rather freely. "B sued Lady Abdy for appeared in Bow Street Police Court, appeared in Bow company. He is rehearsing his company London, to answer to the charge of now, and he has already refused an offer of \$200 a week to appear here in Abdy, widow of Sir William Abdy.

tnow," she went on. "He writes all his presented him with the brooch in her own sketches, and he has written a room at the Savoy Hotel, London, folnovel. He is going to work just as lowing a dinner at which champagne

ing in July. Sought out by reporter



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THE BINGHAMTON HORROR. What lesson will the fire horror at Binghamton Y. have for the first International Exposition

fety, to meet in New York next December The building was of "approved construction," is said. It had automatic fire alarms. It was ided with outside fire escapes. Drills to faliarize the employes with the means of safety d been frequent. And still the calamity is only to that in New York's Triangle Building, which practically all legal requirements had on criminally neglected.

The flames spread in Binghamton's "approved" flding with amazing rapidity. The firemen were rdy on the scene. The escapes were as speedcongested as though there had been no fire irills. To a very excess of caution the loss of nany lives is attributed. Signals for fire drills become so common that the tinkle alarm to to save themselves was disregarded.

What yet remains to be done after all has been one that was done at Binghamton? What derice or precaution can guard against slaughter

Lives of Cabinet officers remind us once mor that the higher men go the harder they fall.

WRINGING OUT THE WATER. progressive confiscation" of water-stock values in privately-owned transportation properties was the raising of the parcel post weight limit from 11 to 20 pounds in the first and second zones. It was further promised the limit will soon be raised

fer and cheaper than the Government.

in Southeastern Europe.

UP TO MCREYNOLDS

Terms of settlement of the latest Standard Oil

The trust's agreement for a settlement in Texas tes Supreme Court's prohibitory mandates. Will Attorney-General McReynolds now move have these multi-millionaire lawbreakers haled criminal contempt?

Or are these men to dwell above the law under Wilson administration as they did under

stead of taking a fall out of Mexico it might well to take a Fall out of the United States

Europe, where men are trained for service charge, is normal. In this country, where and where few if any begin in service to make it a life work, the tip for on that fraternal spirit which should subsist

WHY?

In an interview published immediately after his ppointment Excise Commissioner Anderson said:

I do not believe an official should take on himself the authority of saying how far or how well a law should be enforced. I will enforce the laws as they exist, and if that is not satisfactory then the laws, and not myself, will be at fault. I have only one thing to do, and that is what the law says.

For the obvious and commendable purpose suppressing all disorderly saloons and vice-promoting dens the law says this:

No license shall be granted to any person to keep a dramshop whose license shall have been revoked for violating any of the provisions of the law governing dramshop

Mr. Anderson, within four months, has aside the revocations of 30 licenses which he himself had revoked on account of violations of the dramshop law and disorderliness. Most of the licenses were renewed within a few days of revoation, without regard to the law requiring a petition of a majority of the residents of the block in which the saloon is situated. In effect, he has granted licenses to 30 saloon keepers whose licenses were revoked on evidence of law vio-

When Mr. Anderson was asked why he set aside his own license revocations, contrary to the plain spirit and intent of the law, he pleaded sweeping power under court decisions and added:

I am running this office now, and I am going to do as I please, so long as I satisfy my own conscience. It doesn't make any difference how many license revocations I have set aside I shall continue that policy, and I hope the Post-Dispatch will make this declaration plain to its readers.

The breach between Mr. Anderson's officia pledge to be governed wholly by law and its fulfillment with his policy of renewing revoked licenses at will is as wide as a cathedral door. WHY?

The weather man strikes out occasionally, bu the batting average of "St. Louis as a summe resort" continues to be 1.000.

HOT-HEADS IMPERIL PUBLIC SAFETY.

lemning an editorial dealing with the recent riot in Seattle, in which sailors from American warships wrecked Socialist and I. W. W. head quarters. "A Kentuckian" says: "The great mass of the patriotic American public sympathizes with this mad outburst of patriotic indignation."

This assertion cannot be proved. But if it were true, so much the worse for the country. Rioting never was and never will be a valid response to hot-head ranting. The outburst in question was due to the local feeling against the ranters of the Industrial Workers of the World, who, instead of citing facts and driving them home by logic, too often indulge in abuse and vilification, especially against the army and navy.

But to answer them with riot and person violence; to meet appeals to lawlessness with law lessness, tends to undermine all law and order. It arms the fanatical with the weapon of assume nartyrdom. It is foolish and futile.

The Post-Dispatch condemns lawlessness when ever it lifts its head. The rowdies who attacked a woman I. W. W. speaker in St. Louis, and the owdies who rioted in Seattle are in the same category.

If Gov. Major's State "bee" for good roads is a success, he might get up an interstate "bee" for digging her deep through the valley.

BRIBING THE ICEMAN WITH BEER.

Is it ethical to bribe the iceman with a bucket Next day, inevitably, express company stocks of beer? Not only as an abstract proposition of d heavily, Parcel post extensions may not ethics do we consider it. It presses for decision put them out of business, but will certainly end as a practical question of large and instant porthe era of express company melon cutting, and tent involving law, order, and the happiness and will force proof or disproof of the old assertion welfare of housewives around Twenty-sixth and private enterprises can carry goods faster, Louisiana avenue. A social cataclysm which shakes the back fences has been provoked by the fact that one housewife has obtained more ice We find it easier to sympathize with the Turk, than the others for the same money by methods that we know what he has had to deal with which would not pass scrutiny by the Interstate Commerce Commission and contrary to principle announced by the United States Supreme Cour in several familiar cases,

Be that as it may, we are discussing a que ship in Texas make it glaringly clear that tion of ethics beyond the purlieus of courts and Oil Trust has not been actually dissolved into do not propose to be limited or burdened by their ting companies, but is still operating all its decisions respecting a conventional offense. While reral companies under a common control from on general principles of ethics we cannot approve of bribery, we approach this matter of beering the iceman with a powerful inclination to treat it ses this flagrant violation of the United as an exception justifiable on broad humanitarian grounds.

It may or may not be literally ethical, yet is a survey of the entire field of moral philosophy to the Federal Court in St. Louis, to be punished from the earliest sophists to the pragmatists of this day we find no objection to canning a little beer at about the time the ice man arrives and inviting him to slake his thirst. Socrates, Plato Aristotle nor Epicurus treated of the judicious application of a little refreshing brew where it would do the most good. Nor did Augustine Ambrose and Thomas Aquinas. Not one of the oderns from Grotius and Hobbes down through Locke, Hume, Adam Smith, Paley, Bentham Mill, Comte, Kant and Hegel, to Darwin William James and William Mawork, the tip, 10 per cent from all pa-rion Reedy-not one appeared to have given and never more, a fixed and definite part this profound matter a passing thought, much less entertained any compunctions about it.

On the other hand much may be said for the practice, although at first it may seem to make for discrimination by the iceman in favor of the Samaritan whose hospitality he quaffed. But it is apparent that if everybody practiced it it would be right, not only by the force of custom which determines right conduct and distinguishes it from wrong, but right in accordance with the nost exacting equity. That is to say, if all cusners accorded like treatment to the iceman man would treat all customers alike or

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

St. Louis Climate.

Your patriotic and humorous glorification of St. Louis and its climate would have been complete had you added, seriously, that the humidity is less in St. Louis in summer than in any larger city or in most cities of any size. Humidity is the main cause of discomfort and danger in summer temperature or in winter temperature, either, for that matter. Chicago had 60 deaths last month in a few days from heat, and Philas delphia had 23 in three days, with a maximu temperature of only \$4, but the humidity was A few years ago there were 35 dead children in the New York mergue in one day, vic-tims of the heat. St. Louis, since the World's Fair, has had few deaths and prostrations from the heat, much less even comparatively, than larger cities. Yet visitors will repeat that stale libel about how much hotter St. Louis is than other cities, and it is permitted to go unrebuked. Our unequaled homes, with beautiful terraces and lawns, abundant light and air, even for the and lower humidity, explain our advantages in

Here are the United States Weather Bureau's humidity averages, covering a period of 14 years, given by "The World Almanac." They are for June, July, August and September, respectively: St. Louis, 68, 68, 68, 69; Chicago, 73, 70, 71, 70; Philadelphia, 68, 70, 72, 74; New York, 72, 74, 75, 76; Boston, 72, 71, 75, 77. The annual humidity averages are: St. Louis 70, Philadelphia 70, Boston 78, New York 78, Chicago 75.

St. Louis has its humidity when it is most eneficial and least dangerous. JEFF MACKAY.

Lawlessness Inexcusable in Both Cases. te Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I read all your editorials with considerable care, and sometimes with some edification. have just read your brief editorial. Anarchy and the Navy." In it you write "Public opinion demands that the strong hand of authority deal in navy and defied the laws at Seattle." Now, my dear Mr. Editor, I can't comprehend the force of your statement. The great mass of the patriotic american public sympathizes with this mad outburst of patriotic indignation. I do not see how man with a spark of patriotism can find in his heart any other feeling than sympathy for those brave young men who "took the law in their own hands" and wrecked the headquarters of these

A few months ago a woman was mobbed on Broadway, in front of the courthouse in this good city, and within a block of your offices. I saw these young fellows pelt a defenseless with eggs and decayed fruits. She was preaching the tenets of the "Industrial Workers of the World," and though this mob was within the shadows of your great building, you did not denounce it editorially or in any other way. It seems to me that you go out of your way sail men who wear the uniform of the country that you should at least respect if you cann-defend. A KENTUCKIAN.

The Traffic Squad.

To the Editor of the Post-Di This body of men is picked from the entire Police Department to protect pedestrians in the lowntown district from being run down by reckless auto drivers who have no regard for the rights of others; all due respect to those who drive their cars as the law requires and at all ficers for any reason absent themselves from corners many automobile drivers wilfully break the traffic ordinance. There are streets in this city where night after night many drivers run their cars at the rate of 40 to 60

The very few accidents in the business dis trict speaks well for the efficiency of the squad when we consider the many drivers running wild through the streets who imagine themselves experts when they have acquired the skill of start. ing and stopping a machine. Members of the Traffic Squad need no eulogy; they come nearer toeing the mark of duty than any other class of city employes. P. H. McFARLAND.

Relieve the Poor "Watchdors."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Last night, the moon being full, and extremely glaries on the street where I reside. I am sure or this because the "watchdogs" kept by my neighbors kept up an incessant barking, yelping and howling for at least two hours, during all of and helpful of birds in the North, where the police would come along and relieve the poor. ersevering "watchdogs" who were barking their leads off in the vain hope of frightening the linas and the Gulf States on its south leat was terrific, and I was suffering from with those poor four-footed "guardians of the peace," who spared neither effort now larnyx in protecting their masters' lives and property Worn out at last, I fell asleep, and I am certain that the pack of "man's best friends kept up their warning cries till daybreak. have noticed they always do this when the moon is full, which makes one wonder that burglars noose such a time for their greatest activity. go off unexpectedly. It is called trotol Cannot we arouse our police to this fact, and get them to stir themselves, with the view of giving the overworked "watchdog" a well-earned

The Sunday "Idd."

After reading Frank Putnam's article in the unday Post-Dispatch today I am boiling with ndignation. Why can't those writers confine hemselves to facts? Portland, Maine—it does not deserve the condemnation heaped upon it. Practically every building within the center of ortland, as well as throughout the other sec ions, is occupied and clean, orderly, attractive scenes greet the eye. Compare this with the vice-infested portions of St. Louis. Empty houses by the thousand-poverty, loafing, every form of issipation—and why? Lidlessness. The decent eopla move out.

CITIZEN.

We have a large district in St. Louis given over to vice and booze. How much time do our peo-ple of decency or our guests in the city spend in that district during the six days and nights per week when there is no lid? If they will not upport idleness, immorality, boose six days in or after midnight?

Now let's be fair. We are a decent city. By an overwhelming majority we lead quiet, home lives, and are not ashamed of our German citi-sens or their beer gardens. We feel they represent decency. And the lid which prevents buying boose on Sunday isn't much of a lid, anyway, for facts he will find miles of homes with nice little ice boxes filled with bottled beer for the Sun-

separating themselves from their families by seeking the lid-saloons.

A lid-saloon, Mr. Putnam, is one of the thou-sands where men only are entertained or where



PEACE HATH HER

VICTORIES NO LESS

RENOWNED THAN WAR"

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams.

HEN the corn is in the tassel is a lovely season, too;
You can see the plumes a waying to the season, too;

You can see the plumes a-waving to the reaches of the sky. The air is fresh and fragrant, and the sky is soft and blue, And the prospect is alluring as the fields go marching by. There's a flavor in the wind of the imminence of Fall, When all the tasseled harvest shall be gathered into shocks; When the fields shall turn to gold, and the whistling quail shall call In the glory of the morning from the shelter of the stalks.

WHEN the corn is in the tassel, it is easier to dream Of all the charms awaiting when the Summer shall have gone; It is easier for imagery to bridge the gulf between And wait the season's coming while the days are getting on. There are Summer days ahead, but they don't seem quite the same When the corn is in the tassel, and the sun begins to rise Each day a little later, with a softer, duller flame, And the wind goes softly singing down the reaches of the skies.

The United States Department of Agri- A York, Pa., woman has left \$400,000 ng up the regula- for a home for spinsters. She was a tions for the protection of migratory birds, is disturbed by the dual life of the bobolink. One of the most delightful it enthuses poets and catches bugs, the bobolink in the South is the bane of the rice grower's life. It reaches the Caroward migration just when the rice is in the milk, and the damage it does normous. A better name for it would good for one section of the

Lieut. Harold Chase Woodward of the New York National Guard, is though to have restored the Fourth of July. He has invented an explosive which doesn' and the United States Governmen which fires a good deal of its ammun tion unexpectedly, is said to conten plate using it exclusively.

The Mo's are doing much better shall this year than the O's. Messra. McGillicuddy and McGraw have their eams well out in front in the National and American League, but get any further up in the

The late bird gets the hookworm.

norist as well. Investigation of hi hundred million dollars with which to it for Mr. Rockefeller.

"Have you noticed how baseball is rowding everything else out of the "How is that?"
"Baseball crowd me time ago."

a member of the House Naval Com nittee, says we have no more torpedoe

ILLUSTRATION.

Son: Father, what is patriotism? Father (laying his newspaper

skull, gave anesthetics in serious opera-tions, and even amputated limbs. After the death of Buddha, when surgery began to decline and medicine flourish more, medical houses and hos-pitals were established in India which were provided with medicines and in-

who relieved the sick and suffering, but long before Buddha there were medical schools and colleges. Arab medicin which was founded on Hindoo medicin Peaches are plentiful, and it is said taught European physicians as late as the seventeenth century, and Western peaches cannot be kept in cold storage people owed a great deal to India

rom Betencourt (Cuba) Cable to the New York Sun. That little 4-year-old Onelio Gar-

practices, the same that happened with little Zoila at Guira de Melena

and with little Luisa at Alacrane

there is little doubt. The rural guard

have arrested the men and women who are held responsible for the sav-

age practice.

The arrested persons in the case

Jiminez, Faustino Baro, Benito Arma

mentioned being accused by Jiminez.

whose statement to Judge Mercon-chinf shows that the practice of voc-

doolsm in the country districts among the negroes continues in its pristine

and Molina, the murderers of little

were executed in the garrote has ap-

The Balance of Nature.

parently served no purpose.

with the frogs, the "skeeters"

started in Mexico City. Ecus

from the Denver Republican.

Mexico's first button factory has be

nuts are used. The Government has sent

LOST ART OF BUNCO STEERING. VOODOOISM IN CUBA.

s an item of mid-Victorian news, to read be the tariff bird, for, like the tariff, it be the tariff bird, for, like the country was called. And he seems to have been cia, who on June 20 disappeared while on his way home at the farm Bardias famous in his day as P. T. Barnun or the Centennial. nas, was murdered by negro voodo Why is he a forgotten name to the ists to obtain his blood for witcher

mount by not having a husband.

present age and why is the art of which tinct? There are several reasons, we a little wiser, for one thing. What with ready-made suits for advanced dress ers, and theaters everywhere and movies for all, the latest ripples in metropolitan deviltry penetrate to the veries crossroads in no time. Who ever school in New York today? Also, and more important, the trick

ster has moved on. Why mess around with a gold brick or such obsolete stuff when the noble printing pres which prints for all can turn out a batch of stock certificates prettier, more Zolla at Guira de Melena in 1905, inviting and far safer to sell? Yes, him passes a forgotten art. But Wallingford lives, and with him a marvelous method of making the other fellow poor quickly.

days that crush the city's fron With heavy heat and When will ye cease, and

light follows night in dull me And the red moon, with lonely High in the heavens, an awful m

circulars throughout Mexico to see if button material may be found or the ivory-nut tree introduced.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

E.—A Boston woman has a "surs" -killer. It is poison fly paper ked in sweetened water left near ir haunts. They eat it and take it THANK YOU VERY MU

LAW POINTS

without delay.

READER.—Stepchildren woi
inherit under Indiana law; n
band surviving, your own c
(or descendants) would inhe
property; if no children or c
dants your nearest kindred wo
herit.

dants your nearest kindred would inherit.

I. W. F.—A record of all the expenditures should have been made and A could be held liable. Individuals can hold and acquire real estate and invest their capital as they see fit. In purchasing real estate the same should be bought in the names of each partier composing the firm and not in firm name such as John Doc & Co. From what you state we advise B consulting an attorney and proceeding against A.

IGNORANT.—After this late day your complaint is not merited. Have walls tuck-pointed with cement mortar, which may remedy the matter of which you complain. If you stop paying the notes when due you can expect the holder of notes to immediately foreclose under the mortgage.

C. W.—Under act passed by last Legislature, wages at contract rate must be paid to employe, no matter whether discharged for cause or not, and the same becomes due and payable from day of discharge, and if not paid within 7 days (request having been made) then as a penality for nonpayment wages shall continue as me rate until paid. Further, if eming been made) then as a penalty nonpayment wages shall continue same rate until paid. Further, if a ployment is for a definite period time and employe is discharge without cause," in addition to absemployer for any damage he made the manual of the second of the secon

HINDUS WORK IN MEDICINE.

From the New York Sun.

According to Dr. C. Muthu of the Mendip Hills Sanatorium, Hindoo doctors understood the germ theory and inoculation 6000 to 8000 years ago. In an address delivered before the Royal Society of Medicine Dr. Muthu said that the Hindoo civilization was the first among the ancients to practice the dissection of the human body and to shore. It was a bachelor. Born of the first among the ancients to practice the dissection of the human body and to smallpox minerals and mercury internally. They understood the germ theory, the circulation of the blood and inoculation for smallpox. Their successful treatment of snake bites astonished Alexander the Great, and their surgery was bold and skillful, for not only did they set broken bones, but they trephined the akull, gave anesthetics in serious operations, and even ampurated limbs.

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T. R. B.—Beethoven was desadded and seaf and even master of harmony that the race has ever the divine music which has charmed the world and sale which has charmed the world and make him and the composer himself was not allowed to share. Beethoven's deafness, beginning as early as 1797, when he was 26 years old, defied the best fill of the harm that captivated the sale world and shall must have been here and high charmed the world and shall must have been here and played on this instrument. Well, fract among the acceptance of the blood and incoulation for smallpox. Their successful treatment of snake bites astonished Alexander the Great, and their surgery was bold and skillful, for not only did they set broken bones, but they trephined the akull, gave anesthetics in serious operations, and even ampurated limbs.

JEROMY.-Phone railroads. G. L. D.—Phone dance schools. F. G. J.—Say "a herd of cows assing."

KIRKWOOD.—Some polo ponies cost \$2000 to \$3000. S. P.—In national census; persons of all ages are counted. KRAY.—Kenna had Republican op-osition in Chicago's last election.

DICK.—The gas company may garnish to collect unpaid bill it it chooses to do so.

G. & M.—"Inclosed" and "enclosed" are both used and mean the same thing. We prefer "inclosed." PAPERS.—Try phoning St. Louis Society for the Relief and Prevention of Tuberculosis, 911 Locust street. BOOR.—The "name of the thing" used in the East by two persons for carrying one person is palanquin (pronounced palan-keen).

INQUIRER.—It is

READER.—Tou may say "My neighbor has a great many chickens; what shall I do with them?" Or you may say "What shall I do with those chickens that have got into my yard?" READER.—Of the building used in the eight Colorade cities mention we have no record. writing Mayor of each, inclosin velope stamped and bearing you dress. For the great buildings is tate Colorado marble is used. State Colorado marble is used.

CHARLEY BOY.—In tennis it is lowable to serve the ball under if a player tries for a ball and it or eturn it, afterwards noticing it would have gone out had he interfered, he does not get the penalty for serving to the same of twice in succession, less of point

twice in succession, less of point VINCENT J. DOYLE.—On Junthe Post-Dispatch printed hair a umn about night schools at the Louis University. If there has any failure to give the fullest fairest treatment in the news or torial columns to the church mention, it has been due to an oaight and not in accord with policy of the Post-Dispatch.

C. Le—The insect which you From the Jackson Clarion-Ledger.

All who have heard of the house that Jack built wil be interested in a war of extermination begun at Spring Lake, N. J. The geese in a pond annoyed the lakeside residents. Now the geese are C. I.—The insect whit for identification is known as Cornutu horned corydalis. Its eg gone and the frogs that the geese used to swallow whole make so much noise

high in the except by begologists troduction of bright of It is harmless and a dev quitoes and other small as is the dragon fly or ing needle." so called.

THEMANANDTHE **HORSE**

JOW justice came to be tempered with mercy at the hands of an improvised court.

By FRANK NEILSON.

dusty. A horse that had seen better days, and many of them, stood near him, panting painfully with drooping head. South-ward the prairie rolled away to the limbed to the clouds.

The shadow of a circling buz-

The man glanced upward at the substance of the shadow, shrugged his shoulders, and said. "You are early, my friends. The feast is not yet prepared. Then he fixed his gaze steadily upon

Down the pass that cleft them asun-der six dark objects appeared in rapid, undulatory motion. The man under the tree dropped his head upon his breast

and closed his eyes.

When he looked up again six horse nen were approaching at a long gallop. They were dusty and rough looking.

They slackened their pace and advanced cautiously. The man under the tree halled them from where he sat.
"Looking for someone, gentlemen?"
"We was," replied the man with the

The man under the tree stood up. He was tall, straight and handsome.
"Make it short," he said. "With a

have been over the line. But last night the tree, and the rope was coiled on was a dark one, and I was in a hurry." the arm of the man who had brought "You surely was, stranger," said the man with the rope as he dropped the noose over the head of the hatless one. Best hoss in th' camp was in th' next

The six drew a short distance away and consulted in low tones. Then the man who had carried the rope called out, "Stranger, you admit takin' the hoss, don't you?"

The hatless one smiled and nodded. "There ain't no use of a trial," urged man who had carried the rope to the other five. "I'm a law-abidin' citibut when a man pleads guilty there ain't no use a wastin' time

Stranger, the jedgment of this Cour is that you air guilty of hoss stealin' the particular hoss bein' Dick Arp's black Bill there. The sentence of the Court is that you be hung by the neck from this here tree until dead, an' may God have mercy on your soul. Have you anything to say before we

"I think not, gentlemen," said the hatless one thoughtfully, "except to call ployment.

your attention to my courtesy in halt"I was a hundred miles north of here

game one, all right, boys. Hitch on

rope and awaited the signal. "Sure you ain't got no folks you'd are well mounted. I cannot escape un-like to send word to, stranger. By the less I catch the midnight train south at

"Both. And-yes-there are those who

-waiting for me. Perhaps it would be better if they-knew." "Gimme th' address, stranger, an' they'll git th' word. 'N' I'll make it easy for 'em—easy as I kin. I like a game man, 'n' I'm sorry you're at that end of th' rope. Gimme th' address."

"I think it is in the letter in my name, nohow-you're agoin' home. We coat pocket. Will you look at it now? ain't no millionaires, but we've dug up The other pocket. Thanks. Sorry to trouble you, but you will observe that you have tied my hands. Just examine it, please."

ain't no millionaires, but we're day an't no millionaires, but we're day all the enough coin here to see you through, an' a little to spare. Jump that roan, quick. Here's your hat. Bob's th' treasurer of this syndicate, 'n' he's goin' with you

gent's folks, so's we kin all ketch it." The smallest man of the six advanced fong. Get a move on you now er you'll ity as well as its lighter moods; and miss th' train."

and Wind Bring Out Ugly Spots, How to Remove Easily.

Here's a chance, Miss Freckle-face, to try a remedy for freckles with the guarantee of a reliable dealer that it will not cost you a penny unless it removes the freckles; while if it does give you a clear complexion the expense is trifling.

Simply get an ounce of othlne—double strength—from your druggist and a few applications should show you how easy it is to rid yourself of the homely freekles and get a beautiful complexion. Rarely is more than one ounce needed for the worst case.

be sure to ask the druggist for the ouble strength othine, as this is the rescription sold under guarantee of the pack if it fails to remove back if it fails to remove teckles.—ADV.

Vet and later indicate, gainbeed into the north and had a very interesting interview with six wrathful and crestfallen citizens.

At 6 o'clock they departed slowly over the same road they had come. None showed a disposition to talk.

Nadine Face Powder Green Boxes only)
Complexion Beautiful



wonderful. "Hounette. 50c days?"

Next he turned to the hatless one and exclaimed: "My God, man, are you mad? Have you no plea to make?"

The hatless one smiled sadly.
"What's the use? You would not be lieve. You intend to murder me-and them. I will not beg, not even for-

But the man with ehe letter was read ing it aloud to the five.

ing it aloud to the five.

Dear Papa—You must come home quick. Mamma is much worse. The doctor says he might save her if you were here. And the little money you gave us is all gone and baby and I are hungry. But I can't tell the doctor that. So you must come. I know you will, so I told mamma you were coming, and she is listening for you. Come soon or she can't hear you. Good-by, dear papa. Your loving little girl,

MARY.

The four men had dropped the rope.

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The man who had brought it had turned away and was looking out over the prairie. Perhaps he was thinking of his brood,

One of them carried a rope at his saddle far away in the East waiting for his bow. return when he should "strike it rich." Perhaps it was the dust that choked him when he spoke. "Where air they, stranger?" "Mexico. Just over the line. Had to

them. That was months ago. I have The man who had brought the rope looked inquiringly at the other five. good horse instead of that plug I might Then there were seven free men under

> "Take the hoss, stranger. He's yourn. We've made a mistake. He ain't much good, but he'll take you to th' wife an' children."

"Gentlemen, I'll be frank with you God knows I am too near the grave to dare to lie. I am not a criminal. "Two years ago I had a good business a happy family, and a comfortable home My partner ruined me. In one awful day I lost everything. Then I was offered a good position as manager of a Mexi-

can plantation. I accepted the offer thankfully and with my little family had almost reached our destination, when I hoped to recoup my fortune, when I had made an assignment. My wife, who had never known on un-

I gave them every dollar I had and left gypsy. them in two little rooms, intending to work my way northward into God's

a game one, all right, boys. Hitch on there now an' let's 'git th' job over with."

The five seized the loose end of the rope and awaited the signal.

"Sure you ain't got no folks you'd seized the loose end of the rope and awaited the signal." the station. "And even then-I have no money.

You may as well proceed. If they catch me they will take me back. I prefer this/tree. It is-nearer home." When six earnest men are of the same

The man who had brought the rope anunced the result of the hasty consulta

Twenty-four hours later Bob returned to the little mining town from the south, eading the roan and bearing a sealed

essage from the man who had car

message from the man who had carried the rope.

My Generous But Easy Friends:

It looked like a bold game, but there was everything to gain and nothing to lose. Hanging is hanging, whether for horse stealing or for murder.

I was really sorry for the children when I found the letter in his pocket, but I needed his clothes and horse, and he was stubborn. It is very bad form to travel in convict's stripes. Kindly inform the Sheriff when he reaches your town that at present my address is Central America.

Most thankfully yours,

At 5:30 that evening the Sheriff of Maricopa County and two deputies in

At the summit of the pass the Sher-iff halted his weary horse, turned in his saddle and gazed down upon the town long and thoughtfully.

Then he said, earnestly, contemptu-pusly, deliberately, "Ananias! Well, I'll—be—durned!" Copyright, 1913, the Frank A. Munsey Co.

Greetings. "HOW are you?" asked the first nosey man.

"Well, thank you," answered the second, with his guard up. "How do you find business these

THREE LATE PARIS COIFFURES



RACHEL'S EYES and MLLE. MARS' LIPS

DEAUTY secrets of famous women revealed for readers of the Post-Dispatch.

By ANDRE DUPONT.

CROWD that had collected on the old city of Lyons blocked the way hoped to recoup my fortune, when I of two gentlemen who were hastening to learned that the company had failed and keep an appointment in another quarter of the town. The shortest of the two men pushed forward. He saw two raggratified desire, was sinking under our a tambourine with all her might; while adversities. I could find no employment. the other danced with the abandon of a

The ragged little girl who danced wa-Elizabeth Felix, afterwards known the country, where I might find steady em- world over as Rachel, the famous French actress: while the short man who saw "I was a hundred miles north of here when that letter reached me. I was thought of music when that letter reached me. I was so. You've saved us considerable time, and we're in right smart of a rush to git back to th' diggin's. He's who have wives and children can understand.

"I was a hundred miles north of here when performance was choron, the weight when that letter reached me. I was known director of a school of music sick, had found no work, and had no acting in Paris. And this man, simply because he thought he had discovered a genius, took the ragged little girl to Paris and had her educated for the stage. Before she was 20 she had



MLLE MARS & made a great reputation in both comedy

and tragedy. this syndicate, in the significant couldn't read it in a week of Sun"Couldn't read it in a week of Sun"Couldn't read it in a week of Sun"You kin make it if you hustle. That's voice. But by diligent cultivation she
overcame this latter defect until she
overcame this latter defect until she child. By nature she had rather a harsh all right—we know what you want to overcame this latter defect until she say. We're rough, but we're white. So oculd express all the passions of humanwhen her face was transformed with the emotion she was portraying, one forgot that she was a plain woman. For | Fert I. Hes

Makes Dress Shields



She was extremely skillful in the art

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33.-The Brain. HE most marvelous part of a h man being is the brain. The brain of man, called the cere-

brum, is divided into a well de-fined right and left half. But these are joined by a mass of nervous tissue, which forms a sort of bridge be-The surface of the brain is gray. The On the stage she is said to have used a liquid rouge made of lavender yinegar, carmine and spermaceti. She always removed every trace of makeup
from har cheeks by rubbles there.

LEARN ONE

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DAY

from her cheeks by rubbing them with find that the part of the brain that lies cold cream made from mutton suet and beneath it is white. then wiping them off with white wine The gray part of the brain is made up or toilet vinegar. And thus by using of nerve cells. In these cells is stored first a cream and then an astringent she all the wonder of our "minds." The

lirst a cream and then an astringent she kept her olive skin smooth and fine grained and it never grew coarse, as such complexions are apt to.

Just as Rachel had reached the height of her fame, another woman of very different character retired from the French stage with a large fortune. This was the famous Mile. Mars, the favorite of the great Napoleon and ha.

oved by the populace for her talents an made of eight ounces of olive oil and comedienne. She would as soon be two ounces of alkanet root, put in the without her dress as without her sun for a week until the oil had turned rouge. And her pouting lips were invariably stained rose red by a lip salve together with three ounces of fine white which a book of memoirs of the period wax and the same quantity of mutto says was her own invention. It was suet.

Washington Av. at Seventh

Thursday Morning at 8 O'Clock

Women's, Misses' and Junior's

We must clean up at once between the builders and the incoming of new Fall Garments, we are very much crowded for space — hence these startling reductions.

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Every Suit of cloth, mohair, linen or ratine reduced to low-tide mark.

Suits up to \$15\$5 Suits up to \$206.75 Suits up to 22.50 ...7.90 Suits up to 32.50 ...\$10 Suits up to \$50\$15



Considering the time of the year, the assortments are very good. There are Shepherd Check Suits, white serge, Black, Navy and Gray Mohair Suits, navy and black serges, Eponge Suits, colored and white Cossack linen, in dovetail cutaway style, Ratine Suits, besides Bedford cords and diagonals.

Arrived for Thursday's selling, advance Autumn styles in meteor and crinkled crepe

Silk Dresses, 12.75 and 14.75 Actual 19.75 and \$25 Values

Black, navy and all new shades, in sizes for women, misses and young women.

Black and White Check Skirts Very Special, 4.75 In new draped and straight line effects - all sizes on sale Thursday.

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Lingerie, Net Dresses, up to 7.50, now. ... 2.89 Two-piece Linene Suits, formerly 3.90.....1.50 House and Porch Dresses, up to \$2, now 89c Cloth Suits, formerly up to 13.504.75 Linen Suits, formerly up to 7.503.90 Cloth, Mohair and Serge Skirts, up to \$5...1.95

A HUNT FOR A HUSBAND

A N heiress' butterfly quest for the right Man told for the Post-Dispatch serially.

By W. V. POLLOCK.

10.—THE FAT MAN.

isco in that month of May! All ing his side of the photograph.

our kind friends came to see us It was the only photograph of Lexow gaged apartments.

very, very portly and exceedingly clever He used to bewall his cor end entertaining.

Even that first night he tried to make man has no feelings."

a pleasing impression on any person in Tkept him waiting an i whom I appeared to be interested. ost irritating.

children at play smiled at me. He said: you will never be happy then, b
"Even the children worship you!"

cannot marry you."

IFE was so agreeable in San Fran-death and had a long white beard sweep-

valued of Lexow's worldly pos He wrote with it: "I know you w California writer whom she had known in London

He was just 20 years older than I,

would say: "You seem to think a fat

whom I appeared to be interested.

eon one day. He was as disturbed as
At times his excess of devotion became
if fat man can be without injuring his

I took him shopping to try to discourage his love. But at the end of a most fatiguing session which would have dampened the ardor of most ordinary affections he praised me for my efficiency. I will never have lost forever. dency and dispatch.

One day in Golden Gate Park some I very glibly answered: "I am afrai

On my birthday there arrived by messenger a photograph of himself and his father of 80,

Lexow was bursting with health and in his first and last venture in love.



Weather's hot-

children want a bite between meals—give them a slice of crisp, fresh "Baby Label" Bread spread with jam or preserves-nothing t nourishment in it-none of the summer dangers which they encounter in eating a lot of "nicknacks."

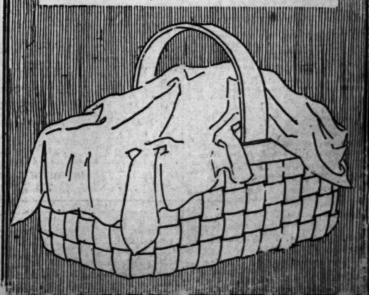
And for breaktast, luncheon, dinner, and the picnic basket, you're always sure of wholesome, pure Bread, if you are careful to order "Baby Label."

"Baby Label" Bread is baked in the sun-lit, sanitary white-tiled bakery. It is delivered to your grocer twice daily.

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SODA DISPENSER—Sit, city references; years' experience. Box C-58, Post-Dis. S'ENOGRAPHER—Sit, by young man; experienced English-Spanish stenographer air ranslator. Box D-109, Post-Dispatch, Carlotte and First-class references, desire osillon with some good house. Box D-67, 081-Dispatch.

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VATCHMAKER—Experienced, honest. How D-124. Post-Dispatch.

ATCHMAN—Sit. by married man of middle age; good references. Box D-247. ost-Dispatch.

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OUNG MAN—Sit. with some house painter.

Box D-120. Post-Dispatch.

UNG MAN-Of good character desition; good at figures and cierica also handle correspondence.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

BOOKKEEPER—Cashier; sit. by young lady, 8 years' experience; good references. Box -227, Post-Dispatch. (3)

**CAMBERMAID—Sit. by colored girl in hotel; references. 2212 Chestnut st. COK—Sit.; merchants' lunch or second cook in restaurant. 15174 Franklin.

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COK—Sit: merchants' lunc's or second cook in restaurant. 18174 Franklin.

COK—Sit by first-class colored; references Bomont 287.

COK—Sit by stranger in city to cook or do housework. 7746 Papis.

COK—Sit by first-class, in private family. 413 S. Ewing.

COK—Sit by colored lady, in boarding house; stey nights. Lindell 785.

COK—Sit by woman in boarding house, or as housekeeper. 857 Choutests.

COK—Sit, white; good; references. Delmar 1415. Forest 34. 916 N. King's lighway.

NOON?

And one girl came and found a position through the Wants; and another girl came and found a position through the Wants; and another—this is the story that has no end.

Olive-6600-Central

DEATHS.

Death notices, first 8 lines or less, \$1 each extra line 15c; memoriams, etc., 20c per line. ALBIENTZ—Entered into rest Tuesday, July 22, 1913, at 8:30 a. m., Emii Albientz Sr., beloved husband of Lena Albientz (nee Bohland), and father of Emil, Charles, Mamie, Helen and Bertha Albientz, and father-in-law of Emily Albientz (nee Doerner), at the age of 50 years.

Funeral from family residence, 6312 Pennsylvania avenue, on Thursday, July 24, at 2 p. m., to St. Boniface's Church, thence to Mount Olive Cemetery, Friends and relatives invited to attend.

BINDNER—On Tuesday, July 22, 1913, at 9:45 p. m., Albert Bindner, beloved husband of Marie Bindner (nee Aligeyer), and dear father of Alfred, Emil, Julius, George, Miles, Alva, Estelle and Mrs. Thoele (nee Bindner) and the late Mrs. Pierson (nee Bindner), aged 65 years.

Funeral Thursday, July 24, at 2:30 p. m., from family residence, 4820 Cottage avenue, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

Cemetery.

BORRONNI—Entered into rest, suddenly, on Monday, July 21, 1913, at 2 p. m., John Louis Borronni, beloved husband of Stella Borronni, and our brother, aged 41 years.

Funeral on Thursday, July 24, at 1 p. m., from 5200 Shaw avenue, to St. Ambrosius' Church, thence to St. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Friends and relatives invited to attend, Deceased was a member of the Red Men, North Italian American Society and Crystal Columbo Lodge.

(COMEN. Suddenly, at New York,

and Crystal Columbo Lodge. (c)
COHEN—Suddenly, at New York,
Jeannette Cohen, wife of Morris J.
Cohen, and mother of Mitch, Joseph,
Rose Struas (hee Cohen), Isadore,
Leon, Ida Hecht (nee Cohen), Lawrence and Raiph Cohen.
Funeral Wednesday, July 23, at 2:30
p. m., from residence of her son, Leon
Cohen, 5193 Cabanne avenue. (c) DEAN—Entered into rest on Monday, July 21, 1918, at 2:30 a. m., at Co-lumbus, O., Mrs. M. E. Dean, formerly of St. Louis.

Funeral from the home of her daughter, Mrs. James H. Grady, 184 Thirteenth avenue, Columbus, O.

Thirteenth avenue, Columbus, O.

GEARHART—Entered into rest, suddenly, Henry W. Gearhart, beloved husband of Katie Gearhart (nee Jordan), and dear father of Harry, George and Kathryn Gearhart.

Funeral from family residence, 3131 Lucas avenue, on Thursday, July 24, at 8:30 a. m., to Calvary Cemetery, Funeral private. Please omit flowers.

(c)

HAUPT—Entered into rest on Tuesday, July 22, 1913, at 5:30 p. m., Elizabeth Haupt, relict of William Haupt, dear mother of Mrs. John Begley, William and Laura Haupt. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. John Begley, 3852 Arlington avenue, on Friday, July 25, at 2:30 p. m.

HOLMES—Entered into rest, sudden ly, on Tuesday, July 22, 1913, at 6 a. m., J. Randall Holmes, beloved son of Edgar T. and Emma Holmes (nee Randall), and dear brother of Dorothy and Marion Holmes.

Funeral from family residence, 4946 Wise avenue, on Thursday, July 24, at 2 p. m. Interment private. (c)

KLEYE—On Tuesday, July 22, 1912, Mrs. Eleonore Kleye (nee Juenger), dear mother of Eleonore and Emma Kleye, after a short illness. Interment Thursday, July 24, at 8:39 a. m., from residence, 1306 Dil-lon street.

is 30 a. m., from residence, 1306 Dillon street.

MONROE—Entered into rest on Tuesday, July 22, 1913, at 5:30 a. m., Tina Monroe (nee West), beloved wife of James H. Monroe, daughter of John C. West, sister of Tom and Jake West, Mattle Ennis, Mary Schewerin and Millie House (nee West), at the age of 29 years and 10 months.

Funeral will take place Thursday, July 24, from residence, 3311 North Ninth street, at 1:30 p. m., to St. Peter's Cemetery.

(c) MORAN—Entered into rest on Tuesday, July 22, 1913, at 11:35 p. m., Daniel Moran, beloved husband of Margaret Moran (nee Mulrooney), father of Mary, Ann, Bernard and Margaret Moran, beloved husband of Margaret Moran, brother of Mrs. B. O'Malley of St. Louis and Mrs. B. O'Malley of St. Louis and Mrs. B. O'Malley of St. Louis and Mrs. B. O'Malley of Chicago, Ill.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 48:6A Labadie avenue, on Friday, July 25, at 8:30 a. m., to Blessed Sacrament Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Friends are respectfully invited.

Chicago (Ill.) pagers please copy.

(c) Messell—Entered into rest on Tuesday, July 22, 1813, at 6:30 a. m.,

copy. (c)
VAGEDES—Entered into rest on
Wednesday, July 23, 1913, Frank J.
Vagedes, beloved husband of Johanna
Vagedes (nee Loos), father of Elsie,
Gertrude, Frank, Joseph and Loretta
Vagedes

given. (c)
WIENER—Entered into rest on Monday, July 21, 1913, at 9:30 p. m.,
Maria S. Wiener, after a lingering illness, at the age of 80 years, dearly
beloved mother of Mary E. Kast, and
dear grandmother of Miss Ella Keim.
Frances Maher, and great-grandmother of Fjorence Keim.
Funeral will take place from family residence, 1720 Preston place, on
Thursday, July 24, at 2 p. m. (c)

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Solid agate. 15c line; business persons 5c line. Minimum, 2 lines. Full amount nust accompany orders by mail. PERSONAL—Would like the address of K. Terry, granitoid contractor, of St. Fer inand av. as I have a matter of important to him. Any information gladly receive by C. T. Forrest, 1479 Hodiamont av. (Chebbs, wills and legal documents; money loan; insurance; notary public. 1186 Chenut.

ADOPTION FOR ADOPTION—Fine baby girl. Mrs. Tod. Maternity Home, 1417 St. Louis av., East. Louis, Ill.

SPECIAL NOTICES

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN—This is to notify all that my wire, Mrs. Goldle Peterson, having left my bed and board, that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by her.

A. W. PETERSON. (c3)

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PART.

NERNHIP—This is to certify that the firm of Elils & Strong has been dissolved on July, 16, 1913. I will continue the business at the old location, 1125 Salisbury st., and will assume all liabilities of the old firm.

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, ss.; On this 21st day of July, 1913, appeared before me John S. Ellis, personally known to me who, upon his oath stated that he had executed the above and that it was his free will and act.

My commission expires March 28, 1914.

Lost and Found

Solid agate, 100 line; minimum 20c. LOST BAG-Lost, black silk bag, containing purse and card case; reward. Return to 8851 Gravols.

BASKET-Lost; party that took basket at 15th and Carr, Thursday, at 5:15, please return to park keeper; reward.

BICYCLE-Lost; the party who stole bicycle at Jefterson and Montgomery is, known, and unless returned to 42884 Matritt will be prosecuted. Funeral private. Please omit flowers.

(c)

GLYNN—Entered into rest on Tuesday, July 22, 1913, at 1:45 p. m., Ells Glynn, beloved daughter of the late William and Hanora Glynn, and sister of Agnes, Fannie and Geneva Glynn and Mrs. G. W. Hardesty, Funeral from family residence, 4343 Cook avenue, Friday, July 25, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Ann's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

(c)

HANBECK—Entered into rest Tuesday, July 22, 1913, at 3 p. m., John Hanbeck (nee Herzog), dear father of Anna and George Hanbeck, and our brother, son-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of 43 years for mouths, and 11 days.

Funeral from residence, 3566 South Broadway, Thursday, July 24, at 2 p. m., to St. Agatha's Church, thence to New St. Marcus' Cemetery. Decased Mutual Aid Society.

Ste. Genevieve (Mo.) papers please copy.

Entered into rest on Tuesday, July 26, or Store of Cherokee Lodge No. 1363, K. and L. of H., and Quick Meal Mutual Aid Society.

Ste. Genevieve (Mo.) papers please copy.

Entered into rest on Tuesday, July 29, Grayois rd., between 7300 and 8abiliary, gold, bearing the complex of the color of the co

WATCH—Lest, gold-filled watch, strap ; pendant fob. around 8th and Grac Return to 4628 Cook av.; reward.

LOST AND FOUND FOUND

SUM OF MONEY—Found, Pine, between 3d and 4th sts. Ad. Dept. Weights, Merchants' Exchange.

ARTICLES FOUND AT UNION STATION.
SILVER MESH BAG—Suit case; awaiting owner in baggage room.

ARTICLES FOUND BY POLICE, PURSE—Containing money and key; Jound on Cherokee car, 12th and Washington; awaiting owner Central District.

TIRE—Pound box tobacco; found Vandeventer and Olive; awaiting owner Eighth District.

Employment Wanted Solid agate, Sc line; business notices, publisher's option, 10c line; minimum, 2 lines. MALE

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN—Wants detailing or design evenings or odd hours. Box D-70. Post-Dispatch.

AUTO WASHER—Sit. by first-class. Call Lindell 4688.R.

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BAKER—Good, reliable, allround, wants good position. Address 1420 Hickory st.(4)

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references; moderate salary. Box D287, Post-Dispatch.
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BOOKKEEPER—Wants small set of books
to keep, in afternoon or evening; first-class;
desires, Box D-46, Fost-Dispatch.
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BOY—Sit.; 16 years, in machine shop; call
or write. 8868 Marine.
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GY—Sit.; 16 years old; any kind of work.
8816 boulstans.

COCK—Sit.; white; good; references. Delmar 1415. Forest 34. 916 N. King's highway.

GIRL—Sit. neat. colored; to do office work. Bomont 1465.

GIRL—Sit. by clean-appearing girl for miscellaneous work. Call Bomont 1078.

GIRL—Sit. by orphan. with old couple or as nursegirl; 129 years of age. 3600 Park.

GIRL—Sit. by neat. colored; cooking or general housework; phone Egomont 1666.

GIRL—Sit. by colored, 21. as nurse or housegirl, 4260 Garfield.

GIRL—Sit. by young girl to assist with work in boarding house; go home evenings. Call 2620 Gamble.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. to do general housework. 2344 S. 7th st.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by neat colored girl as housework in small family. Bomont 1985.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by colored; for general housework: phone Bomont 833. Bessie Hall, 2212 Adams.

HOUSEGEEPER—Sit. by woman. Apply 2325 Mullanphy.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. Mrs. S. E., 1505 Franklin, rear.

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BOY-17, wants to have position as driver.

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BOY-15, wants to learn a good trade.

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BOY-Sir, willing. 16 years old, wishes position in office; 'one year's experience.

Address C. Korasf. 3618 Texas av. (5).

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CARPENTER—Sit, as carpenter and milliman; competent: prefer to run smail plant out of city or interest someon with small capital to start one; references. 3878 Gardian; of the control of S. Compton av.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. by neat, refined widow, with boy of 10. Call or write, HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. by neat, refined widow, with boy of 10. Call or write, 2012A Olive.

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HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. by elderly woman for people employed. 2812A N. Broadwys, rear.

HOUSEMAID—Sit.; upstairs and sewing or assist with housework; No. 1 references given. Box H-30. Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEWOMAN—Sit. by colored, general work. 1109 N. Jefferson.

HOUSEWOMAN—Sit. by colored, general housework; 7 a. m. to 3 p. m.; \$16 per month; references. Homont 969.

HOUSEWOMAN—Sit. by colored to do general housework; no washing. 2821 Chousework; no washing. 2821 Chousework.

HOUSEWOMAN—Sit. by colored to do sear eral housework; no washing. 2321 Chouteau av.

HOUSEWORK—Woman with small child wants housework. 8027 Franklin.

IRONER—Al, colored, wishes days. J. Williams. Lindell 2466.

LADY—Sit. by young; experienced on adding machine and familiar with office work; writes a good hand; best of references. Box D-108, Post-Dispatch, Clay Bomont 1783.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by day. Bomont 1783.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; bundles to bring home or go out by day. Bomont 502.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; experienced; Wednesday. Thursday. Lindell 2535.

LAUNDRESS—Wants Thursday and Friday out: references. Lindell 2685L.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by first-class; by day; references. Lindell 2265.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by experienced; Thursday. Bomont 40.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by first-class, for days out. Grace. Bomont 2597.

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CHAUFFEUR—Sit. by first-class white; own repairing; \$18; Packard or Pierce preferred.
E. F. Kimmel, 2125 East Prairie av.
CHAUFFEUR—Sit. by white, young man with private family or truck; references.
Box D-118, Post-Dispatch.
CHAUFFEUR—Good mechanic, careful driver, wants position on truck or private car; best reference furnished. Box D-33, P.D.
CHAUFFEUR—Sit. by reliable, white; careful driver; do own repairing. Hy. B. Hegger, 4384 S. Compton.
CHAUFFEUR—Sit. by experienced, careful driver; some shop experience; wants work of any kind; best of reference. Box D-228, Post-Dispatch.
COOK—Sit. in restaurant or hotel. Call Webster 1349. 1100 Cornell st. Webster Groves.

out. Grace. Bomont 2597.

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LAUNDRESS—Sit. by first-class; colored; Thursday and Friday. Bomont 2064R.

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LAUNDRESS—Sit. by first-class; wants of this week, Bomont 2009.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by first-class; wants Thursday and Friday. Phone Bomont 1925.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. experienced; Thursday and Friday. Phone Bomont 1925.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by first-class; washing and ironing or cleaning. Romont 1450.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by white bundles to bring home; references. 3202 La Saile.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by colored for Thursday and Friday. Phone Bomont 1210.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by first-class, colored, wishes bundles to bring home; colored for thursday and Friday. Sarah.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by first-class, colored. by day or bundles to bring home; clty references. 112A N. Sarah.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by first-class, colored. by day or bundles to bring home; Bomont 232. Groves.

DENTIST—Position by graduate to work dental office. Box 751, Madison, Ill.

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Hickory st. CLERK—Sit.; 3 years' experience; references. Box D-50, Post-Dis. (3)
CROCERYMAN—First-class. and solicitor. wants permanent connection: West End. Johnson, 1568 Wellston pl. (4)
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HOUSEMAN—Sit. by middle-aged white man; janitor; good cleaner, common realirs, lawns, painting; city references. Sayles, 1331 S. 7th. Sayles, 1331 S. 7th.

JANITOR—Sober. industrious and handy
man with A1 references desires work as 232.
LAUNDRESS—Sit. by first-class, colored, for Thursday and Friday; cleaning; references, 3310 Franklin. erences. 3310 Franklin.
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bundles to bring home. Mrs. Collins, 2501 Papin.
LAUNDRESS—Sit.: bundles to bring home; references. Martha Pierce, Bomont 1811, or write 620 N. Beaumont st.
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Diplomats Say Their Countries Would Not Submit to Suzerainty by U. S.

By Wire From the Washington Bu-reau of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, July 23.—"Make no move which would indicate a willingness on the part of our Government to con-sider for one moment the arranging of such a treaty with the United States as is proposed by the American State De-partment with Nicaragua."

In substance the foregoing are the contents of the messages received here by the accredited representatives of the Governments of Guatemain and Salva-

While none of the other representatives from Central and South America here received any such message, the little group of Latin-Americans are much perturbed over the announcement wishes to incorporate in a treaty with Nicaragua the Platt amendment which gives the United States augerainty over Nicaragua. The feeling shown by these representatives is but a reflection of that which is being exhibited by all the serious-thinking people of their countries, according to some of the representatives.

The representatives tonight gathered in a local hotel here and freely discussed the latest announced policy of the Amer-

can State Department.
When the correspondent of the Post-Dispatch joined them they at once assumed complacent demeanors and ceased their discussions of what they had termed the latest step in an effort on the part of the United States to own all the country between the sout border of Canada and the southern boundary of the Panama Canal zone, Only a promise not to quote them let the correspondent into their confidences

and circle. Opposed Dollar Diploma All these representatives opposerly the "dollar diplomacy" o ninistration. They regarded it as a club to force them into actual submis-sion to the great United States. They regarded it as a step toward a pro-ectorate over all Central America and the forcing of those countries into the position which Egypt new occupies.

There are no peoples who love their independence more than do these Latin-Americans if their representatives here in Washington are indicative of the feeling of the people. They have watched osition which Egypt now occupies. the operation of the American State Department in Nicaragua and Honduras he last four or five years and they say "dollar diplomacy" was merely a weapon to exploit for the benefit of Americans the rich resources of Central An "How can we but believe that the for the same purpose? The treaty pro-posed with Nicaragua even gives more

ower to the United States than did the reaty with the same country which was proposed by Secretary of State Knox."

The representative of one of the countries which it has been hinted would be offered the same treaty as Nicaragua, nade the foregoing statement. Others in

the group asked the same question.
"We will not submit to such a policy."
This was the declaration of all. In fairness to President Wilson and

Secretary Bryan, it might be said that both have declared that such a treaty as proposed with Nicaragua would not be offered to the other nations of Central America. They said such a treat with any of the other countries would ult only after those countries had in dicated their willingness to enter such

Power Not to Be Extended. The belief is that no steps will be taken by the administration to extend the same power over all the other countries of Central America as it will exercise over Nicaragua until a revolution develops. Then, said one of the representatives, in the event of a revolution and the damaging of American interests the policy will be forced on that no having a revolution.

This is the apprehension felt by these countries and reflected by their representatives in Washington. Friends of Mexico in Washington who

have looked complacently upon the re-ports of intervention by the United States are now exhibiting more concern.

They see in the policy outlined in the proposed Nicaraguan treaty a danger to the independence of Mexico. They point out that if ever the United States does intervene in Mexico, the terms of settle-mnt will include a treaty embodying the Platt amendment.

These friends of Mexico said Mexicans

would fight to the point of annihi before agreeing to such proposals. These friends added that in the event of intervention the fight will be made ore bitter because of a fear that the United States will force such a settle

nent upon that country. Senators in the afternoon relaxed from a condition of present speculation to one of future expectancy. The first shock of amazement has passed. They have turned to other matters, believing it wise to wait until Saturday and ascertain what additional suggestions Secre-tary Bryan has to advance on the subject of extending a protectorate over

ject of extending a protectorate over Nicaragua.

The proposed treaty seems to be steadily growing in favor. Its ratification, after modification and protracted discussion, is conceded. The extent and the character of the changes will cause interminable debate. No intimation has been given as to whether or not this will be undertaken during the present of Congress. of Congress.

The idea has been advanced that the treaty can be taken up while the tariff bill is in conference.

Gas Dividend is Ordered.

The semi-annual report of the Lack Gas Light Co., made public Tuesdi shows that the gross earnings of a company during the first six months 1912 were \$2.282,361, and the operating penses were \$1,115,807. This is in crease in the net income of \$30,547 or the same period list year. A divide of 4.17 per cent was authorized on comon stock. The dividend for the sais months in 1912 was 4 mer cannot be said months.





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NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS.

American Steel Foundry 27

 Baltimore & Ohio.
 98

 Cal. Petre.
 18
 Central Leather common 23½
Chacago, Milwaukee & St. Paul common 104%

Chicago Great Western Corn P. Ref. common 10%
Chesapeake & Ohlo 54

 Eric first preferred
 40%

 General Electric
 140%

 Great Northern preferred
 124%

Illinois Central 1131/2

Missouri Pacific 21% M. St. P. & S. S. M. 124%

 New York, Chicago & St. Louis.
 108%
 198%

 New York & New Haven
 102%
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 New Tork Ontario & Western
 23%

People's Gas. 112% 113

 Reading common
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 Rock Island common
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 Southern Pacific
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Great Northern Ore

Pleads for Attendants to Release Him So He Can Get Back Into Game.

St. Louis Browns, who is in the observation ward at the city hospital, violently insane, was somewhat quieter Wednes-

the hospital and has tried to aid the doctors in quieting her husband, but without much success.

ST. LOUISAN IS SHOT IN LOUISVILLE FIGHT

Man and Woman Held After the Wounding of Charles Knott, a Barber.

nght at a resort here early this rning Charles Knott of St. Louis a barber, was shot through the body and is dying at the city hospital. At Central Police Station Carl Church, 21 years old, and Effic Copps, ceper of the resort, are held. Church said the woman struck him ith a glass and he slapped her.

ued in which two shots were fired. A few moments later Knott rushed from the house with his clothing torn almost from his body. He sprang upon a bicycle and started west. He was met by two police-men who had been summoned by one. Knott told them he was going in search of a physician. gave his address at 2823 Wash avenue, St. Louis, and asked that a priest be summoned.

WIGGINS FERRY CUTS ITS TAX FIGURE 50 PER CENT

Representative Tells East Side Board Cash in Bank Has Decreased \$195,900.

In explaining a 50 per cent reduction in the figures returned by the Wiggins Ferry Co. for assessment for this year, pany, told the Board of Review in East Children Playin About La St. Louis that much of the decrease of \$149,000 could be accounted for by the fact that last year the company had \$212,000 in cash in the banks, while now it had only \$16,100.

He said that this had been expended

in improvements on the levee.

TWO COUPLES EJECTED FROM DANCE FOR TANGO the lake when her foot slipped and s

Crowd Cheers When Alton Park Commissioners Act After Order Is Violated. Amid cheers from a big crowd, two ouples were ejected from the dancing avilion at the Rock Springs Park in liton Tuesday night for violating the rder of three park commissioners not

FORMER OFFICIAL OF

DENVER, Colo., July 23.—William . Clayton, Insurance Commissioner of Colorado during former Gov. John Shaf-roth's administration, killed himself at his home here this morning by inhaling

Financial troubles are given as the reason for his act. He was neavily in-terested in lumber transactions in the northern part of Colorado.

CHICAGO, July 23.—Dr. Otto Goldfeld, who said he was a son of Jacob Goldfeld, vice-president of the corporation of the City of Hamburg, Germany, enlisted in the United States Cavalry here today. Dr. Goldfeld said he was a graduate of the University of Goettingen, Germany. He also took out his first papers of naturalisation.

Dr. Goldfeld said he had squandered a fortune his father had given him. He is 25 years old and served four years as a German cavalry Lieutenant. Dr. Goldfeld will be sent to the Government barneks at St. Louis tomorrow, as he assed the recruiting examination.

OO LATE TO CLASSIFY

CHANGES ANNOUNCED FOR ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY

The Rev. Thomas Smith of Loyola University, Chicago, Will Be Prefect of Discipline. Changes in the teaching staffs of the colleges and universities under Jesuit control in the upper Mississippi Valley have been announced by the Rev. Father A. J. Burrowes, provincial superior of the order in this district.

The changes in the staff of St. Louis University follow: The Rev. Theorem 1. University follow: The Rev. Thomas J. Smith of Loyela University, Chicago, will be prefect of discipline; Father Stephen McNamara, who held this postion last year, and who now is with ar expedition at Glacier Park, Mont., will Wee Willie, Sudhoff, of 4157 Glasgow go to Cleveland, O.; the Rev. Father avenue, formerly a star pitcher for the John A. McClorey of Sacred Heart College, Prairie du Chien, Wis., will be come chief of the college junior class.

Father Richard Corcoran, who had charge of the junior class last year,

special weakness the day's net changes were irregular and unimportant.

After he went to Denver she said that she, at his invitation, visited him there several weeks. On hearing this, the Court ruled that this was a condonation by her of the things she charged against the defendant. Mrs. Dawson answered that she had not intended to remain with him and that she had purchased a round trip ticket from St. Louis. The Judge said it did not change the situation. Dawson was not in court, but was represented by counsel.

\$200,000 SENT IN AUTO

STOPS CHICAGO BANK RUN

special weakness the day's net changes were irregular and unimportant. "It was remarked by Stock Exchange people, however, that where as a month or two ago the market as a month or two ago the market appears now after each decline."

Nothing of any very definite purport came to light in the news today. The Southwestern drouth did not appear to be broken, but the weather predictions in the section indicated rain. Grain markets hardly moved at all; cotton went lower.

The fortinghtly 'idle cars statement,' which is not apt to be especially significant in this between-seasons period, showed an increase of 5700 in the side-tracked equipment. The present total 69,405 is the largest since the opening of June last year, but it exceeds by only 600 cars the total of a year ago this week.

"That statement was followed, it is

Depositors in Savings Institution Paid Promptly and Excitement Subsides.

issued a statement that the bank depositors need have no cause for alarm. The bank yesterday paid out about \$100,000. Fifteen minutes before opening ti-today an automobile from the Fi-Dearborn National Bank arrived w

Several hundred depositors were during the morning hours and exc ment in the vicinity of the institu

When Little Girl Slips

Into Water. Leona Williams, 5 years old, 3305 O gon avenue, was rescued from the is in Benton Park by John James of 2 Salena street, at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday With her sister, Ruth, 8 years o and several other children, she was pla James heard the screams of the oth children. He waded into the lake a carried Leona to the shore.

"THREE OF US" WELL

PLAYED AT SUBURBA "The Three of Us," the appealing framatic play by Rachel Crothers, whith has scored such a sincere success on t order of three park commissioners not of "Tango."

It was the first free dancing night in the park and was the result of appeals to the commissioners by citizens, who declared the park was the only place in town where liquor was not sold on the dance floor.

Everyone was notified that the Tango, Runny Hug and Texas Tommy were prohibited. The commissioners, P. W. Coyle, H. M. Schweppe and L. B. Yager, stood on the floor and acted as "bouncers."

"The Three of Us," the appealing damatic play by Rachel Crothers, which has scored such a sincere success on the winter stage for several seasons past, attracting unusual attention at Suburt an Garden Theater this week, owing the same prohibited. The commissioners, P. W. Coyle, H. M. Schweppe and L. B. Yager, stood on the floor and acted as "bouncers." Miss Tallaterro portrays with muc stood on the floor and acted as tenderness the role of Rhy MacChesney the devoted sister who "mothers" he two brothers with such loyal affection imperiling her own happiness in love for the sake of the younger, and greatly commends herself to the favor of he audiences. Philip Sheffield, Antoinett Rochte and Master Russell Grueninge are prominent among those in her sup port.

DIZZY, FALLS TO DEAT

PEORIA, Ill., July 23.-When looking out of a window on the seventh yesterday, Henry Winneke, 53 years old, became dizzy and fell to the roof

ENLISTS IN U. S. CAVALRY

CHICAGO, July 23.—Dr. Otto Goldfeld, who said he was a son of Jacob Goldfeld, vice-president of the corporation of the City of Hamburg, Germany, anlisted in the United States Cavalry dead in her room.

POST-DISPATCH'S DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS

Open. High. Low. Clos-

32%

113%

82

Final Prices Show Irregular Losses; London Market Is Quiet.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch,

Father Richard Corcoran, who had charge of the junior class last year, but physicians believe his case is incurable.

The doctors Tuesday were inclined to believe his condition was due to an old injury of the head, which he might have received when he was hit by a pitched hall or in a train wreck. Such accidents happened to Sudhoff in 1966 and 1964.

A more careful study of his case, however, has led them to think his condition is the result of an incurable maiady of long standing. If he does not show early improvement he will be removed to the city infirmary.

The diminutive ex-pitcher is living over his baseball days in his mania. All morning he pleaded with attendants to release him so he could get back in the game.

"One season I pitched 40 games and won 30," he said. "I am still good. I can get a chance if only I can get out of fiere."

Buddoff is 38 years old. He became violent at his home Monday night and his wife called an ambulance. Two particle field has been described by a significant of the called an ambulance. Two particle field has been described by a significant of the called an ambulance. Two particle field has tried to ald the doctors in quietting her husband, but without much success.

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week. "That statement was followed, it is well remembered, by so rapid and urgent a requisition on railway facilities due to the trade recovery and the heavy movement of grain, that within eigh movement of grain, that within eigh citement Subsides.

CHICAGO, July 23.—A large crowd had collected before the opening hour today in front of the Kenwood Trust & Savings Bank, Grand boulevard and East Forty-seventh street, on which a run was started yesterday following unconfirmed rumors as to the bank's condition. State Bank Examiner Rutledge

0.	1,000 Cen. Leather & at 854, 85,000 N Y City Ry & at 844, 1000 So. Pac. Cv. & at 874, 2000 Marine 4½s at 754, 2000 Marine 4½s at 754, 2000 Marine 4½s at 754, 2000 Len. X & at 864, 2000 Len. X & at	Sales to 2 p. m., 145,200 shares.
me	1.000 B. R. T. 4s	
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ion	8,000 Ligg. M. 7sat 116%	Cattle 5,000 4,000 8,562 :
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K	2.000 Int. Met. 41/18at 761/2	NATIVE CATILE—Receipts in this divi- sion today aggregated \$200 head, a light of- fering. The quality of arrivals was bet- ter than has arrived for some time. Heavy steers and yearings with fish sold at \$5.00 to \$5.50, the latter being the top, Mar- ket was strong and active from start to fin-
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to	1,000 Int. Met. 41/8at 761/4	\$9.42% and the bulk went at \$9.30@9.40. the
al-	2,000 N. Y., N. H., Hart. 6sat 108	Shippers and butchers paid \$9.35 and upwards
	2,000 Rubber 6sat 100%	for the good light to medium weights, while
ch	10,000 Cen. Leather 5sat 93	mixed hogs and \$8,75@8.90 for the throw-
y,	6,000 St. P. gen. ct. 4468at 71	lights went at \$9609.80; fair grades as the
er	2,000 B. O. 31/8	9; best lights weighing less than 125 pounds,
n,	1.000 Alton 31/8at 511/6	poorer grades. \$7628. The close was firm
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HOGS—The receipts were only moderate and the market opened on much the same basis as the close yesterday. The top said the bulk being the highest in the West today. Shippers and butchers paid \$9, 35 and unwards for the good light to medium weights, while the packers paid \$9, 2009.40 for fair to good mixed hows and \$8,7568.80 for the throw-mixed hows and \$8,9000 for the throw-mixed hows and the house how Av. Pris 68. 7 14 65. 7 16 65. 7 16 68. 6 75 64. 6 75 49. 6 50 49. 5 50 62. 5 25

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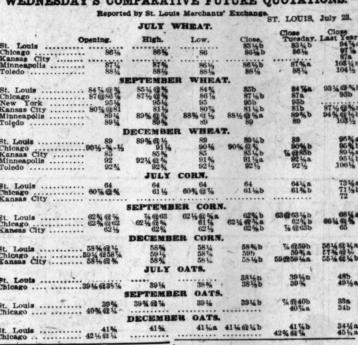
New York Meney.

NEW YORK, July 23.—Money on call steady, 2@214 per cent; ruling rate, 2½; closing bid, 2; offered at 24. Time loams, easier; 80 days, 34@4 per cent; 90 days, 4½@4%; six months, 5%@6. Primary Receipts and Shipments ported by St. Louis Merchants' Exchange ST. LOUIS, July 22.

CORN FUTURES ARE LOWER BUYING ORD ON A GOOD WEATHER MAP

Cool Temperatures in Kansas and the Southwest Help the Bears-Wheat Is Steady Despite Favorable Crop News.

WEDNESDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.



primary receipts and easier Liverpool cables. The buying was based on cash and export demands, which continue

and export demands, which continue white, 40@40½c; No. 4 white, 30½c. Corn futures took the opposite course and declined slightly, on low temperatures over the growing belt, rains in Jowa and Nebraska and prospects for precipitation in Kansas. Oats were easier, along with corn.

There was some pressure at the opening of the Liverpool market, as a result of continued favorable reports from Russia, and prices were ½d to ½d lower. Cotton—Spot in gishtly, with the steadiness in July. Paris opened firm, with unfavorable weather in France, and cargoes were inclined to cover, and prices reacted the state of the stat

port.
Liverpool corn opened ½d lower, and later further declined ¼d to ¾d, with the undertone easy. Weakness in American cables and talk of large Argentine shipments this week, together with free Plate offers, caused profit-taking. An official report places Italy's yield An official report places Italy's yield of wheat at 197,600,000 bu, against 173,500,000 last year.

The Spanish wheat crop is officially placed at 112,000,000 bu, against 109,800,000 last year.

Minheapolis wheat cars were 202, against 232 and 161. Duluth 55, against 55 last year. Winnipeg 105, against 201 condo new do new do

Minneapolls wheat cars were all against against 23 and 181. Duluth 65, against 32 and 181. Duluth 67 and 181. Duluth 61 and 181. Du

Foreign Wheat Crops Promise

a Heavy Yield.

Washington, July 28.—The International Institute of Agriculture, Rome, Italy, has cabled the United States. Department of Agriculture the Wonding estimates of production, 110, 100, 100, 110, oats 119. Estimated Thursday: Wheat 412, corn 99, oats 102.

St. Louis ash wheat cars were 395, corn 101, oats 119. Estimated Thursday: Wheat 412, corn 99, oats 102.

St. Louis cash wheat closed ¼c to ½c up on soft grades.

Cash corn was steady on No. 2 yellow and ½c lower on No. 2 white, States, India, Japan, Great Britain, European Russia (winter-wheat) and Hungary, excluding Croatia and Siavonis. Is 1,962,000,000 bu, or 100.2 per cent of last year's production in these countries.

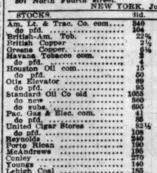
Wheat futures were steady to a sharp fraction higher Wednesday, despite favorable weather in the Northwest, heavy primary receipts and easier Liverpool cables. The buying was based on cash and export demands, which continue heavy.

Corn futures took the opposite course and declined slightly, on low temper-

TRADE IS PROFESSIONAL

NEW YORK, July 23.—Liverpool was hade better than due this morning, the cal cotton market had a steady opening ith prices from 1 point lower to 2, point thigher.

NEW YORK CURB CLOSE Specially reported by G. H. Walker & Co. 807 North Fourth street. NEW YORK, July 28.



Railways 4s Are Steady at \$69.75; Bank List Is About Steady.

ST. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE, Today\$12,022,468 \$1,012,843 Last week 18,494,806 740,508

There was a fair degree of activity a the local securities market Wednesday, and prices were about steady on the favorite issues. The bond department reflected considerable investment emand and brokers report a better fluiry over the counter.

United Railways 4s were taken at

Granite-Bimetallic St. L. Brew. Am'n 6s City of St. Louis 4s (192 BETWEEN 8 10 National Bank of (560 Granite-Eingtallic SINGLE 8

UNLISTED SECURITIES

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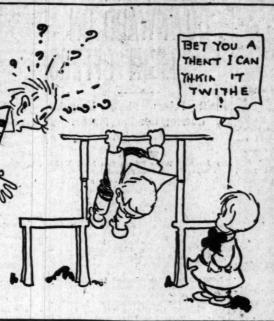
(For the love of Mike, Pete, et als, has Father) forgotten the days and the language of his youth?

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By C. M. PAYNE.











The Jarr Family

A daily record written for the Post-Dispatch Comic Page.

By ROY L. M'CARDELL

Little Emma is lost! But perhaps she knows where she

UDDENLY Mrs. Jarr glanced around and shricked. But what it was among the mingled sights s a moment's mystery to Mr. Jarr, Mrs. Jarr's screams became ar-

What's the matter? What is it?

rasped Mr. Jarr.
"She's lost! Stolen! Kidnapped!" cried

he frantic mother. Then she grasped Master Willie Jarr the arm and shook him vigorously.
"Why didn't you look after your little added, turning to Mr. Jarr. "You might have kept an eye on her while I was watching Wille for fear he'd fall in front of those automobiles crossing the street. I thought you were tak-

"I'll go look for her. She can't have gone far. Don't worry!" advised Mr.

Jarr. "You wait here."

"No, we'll all go together, or Willie will stray off and get lost. Ask a policeman! Ring a fire alarm! Do some-"Now, don't get all upset," advised

Mr. Jarr, "the child is old enough to Maybe she is just loitering along, look ing at the sights."

"Oh, why," moaned Mrs. Jarr, did I listen to you? I might have known something would happen! I said when we started out this morning that I had a presentiment—ooh! Where is my darling little Emma?"

And in her agitation she shook Mas-

ter Willie Jarr smartly again and rapped his tender skull with her ringed knuckle—which (next to being tapped with a thimble in the same spot, is one of the most exquisite tortures childhood

"Don't heckle the boy, dear," said Mr. Jarr, soothingly, "I had his hand and he is not responsible that little Emma strayed away or loltered behind, hought you had her."

By this time quite a crowd had gathered and several open air or vacation season heroes, under the impression that Mr. Jarr was a masher, stepped

"Is this guy annoying you, lady?"
sked one beetle-browed young knight,
who was arrayed in a vibrant check and carried a banneret marked mould Wory!" attached to a little

ad your business!" snapped Mrs. making a step toward the knight

Phereupon he stepped back hastily upon the tender instep of another ing cavalier who's pennon was inbed "Be My Snooky-Ookums!" aroupon the Knight of Snooky-ums smote the Knight of I Should the And in an instant a riot was if we don't find her soon the police will pick her up. We'll find her at the police station."
"Yes, and locked in a cell or being put through the third degree, or some-thing dreadful!" sobbed Mrs. Jarr. "Oh, why did you let me buy her that yellow pennant with "Votes for Women" on And in an instant a riot was

on to your hand bag!" whis-Mr. Jarr, as he led Mrs. Jarr and emaining and unlost child from mult. "Whenever there's a fight here the pickpockets get to

HAT is your favorite diverpered Mrs. Jarr. "How can you of money in such a moment, when little girl may be trampled under by those fighting ruffiana."

1 little Emma ian't here to get mad on." said Mr. Jarr. "Now yorry. We'll find her!" who was trying to make an impres

HOME WANTED! OH YOU LITTLE

DARLING! JUST OF GWHAT WE HAVE ALWAYS WANTED!

OH, I JUST CANT WAIT FOR CHARLES TO COME HOME! I MUST

TAKE YOU DOWN TOWN TO HIS

OFFICE- HE'LL BE TICKLED ALL

OVER! BERTHA

MY HAT AND COAT

Some women are so light one can see through them in the dusk.

I WONDER I

PERHAPS MADAM WOULD BETTER WEAR A LIGHTER ONE. NOPE! WANT A

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By CLAIRE VICTOR DWIGGINS



WONDER

GOSH! BUT THE

WIFE WILL BE

SURPRISED TO

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of wide on the water of

pennant with 'Votes for Women!' or

Constant Reader.

"Reading," replied the young man

"But don't you need outdoor recrea

serious girl.

sion in summer?" asked the

I stand outdoors and read

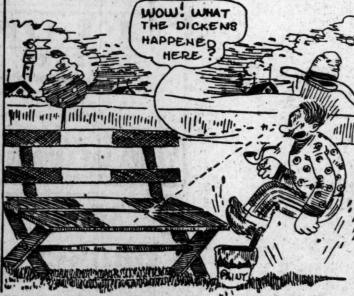
SEE THIS BENCH



YES! MADAM

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By HERRMANN.









COACHING YOUNG VULCAN.

ILLIAM DUFFY, who teaches the young idea how to shoot golf at Glen Echo, is responsible for this one: A finely built man, thewed like a Vulcan, made his appearance for a round one Sunday. Although a guest of one of the members he was accompanied only by his caddle, a shrewd little wizard of the links. Vulcan Jr., after a few preliminary swipes with his driver, stepped to the tea.

"Boy, how many yards to the cup?" "It's 350 yards, sir." "Good! Now for a good drive and a nice little putt." Forthwith he swung on the ball and knocked it almost 15 yards. The caddle looked the situation over soberly.
"Now," he drawled, "for a helluva putt."

Prolific. "HERE do you get the plots

for your plays?" "I never have used but one," re plied the noted dramatist, "and I swiped that from 'Ingomar the Barbarian. I have used that plot in a war play, two rural dramas, problem play, and now I'm working it up into a musical comedy."

Always a Kick.

"HAD a guest once," remarked the landlord of the summer hotel, "who was satisfied with the neals, the rooms, the rates, the scenery and the temperature." "Then he had no complaint make?"

"Yes, he had. The sur not up to his expectation

NURSERY RHYMES.

("Summerized.") S ING a song of sunburn, I cannot wear my shirt; Skin is all on fire; Crackey! Don't it hurt! When the week is over I'll begin to peel, Then I'll have a coat of tan

And contented feel! OLD Ma Muskeeter She was a big eater.

And my! What a song she could hum! She fled through To an arm that was bare

tum! PADDLE on, paddle on, city man; taire."

And out in the water you'll flounder with me!

ITTLE Jack Horner Sat in a corner To which he had led a hard chas While fifty-four girls Were all shaking their curls At the only man in the place!

ITTLE Miss Muffet, sat on tuffet,

Listening to Harold propose. For a summer firtation fills her with elation And brings her a number of beaux.

A Dead Wire. filled up her tummy-tum-"HOW about you and that telephone girl?"

"She has sent me back my soli Tip the cance as far as you can. "Ring off, eh?"-Kansas City Rock it and turn it in kittenish glee Journal.

Resentment.

HOPE," said the terrier deferentially, "that you are not mad?

"No," replied the collie; "I'm not mad. I am merely indignant at this custom of calling each sum 'silly season' the 'dog Washington Star.

A Common Case.

THAT politician believes in the greatest good to the great-"I didn't know he was so altruis

"He isn't. With him the greates number is number one."

Protestants.

"T HE Duke and the Count are comparing notes." "Protested ones, I presume."



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